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TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1980

DURHAM, N.H.



Karen Boulton, Mark Spiedel, and Martha Morrison held an impromptu jam session on the steps of Smith Hall Friday afternoon. (Chris Hart photo)

Buildings violate energy standards

By Pam Dey

Six University buildings were discovered to be in violation with the Federal Temperature Restriction Program by auditors from the state Governor's Council on Energy at the beginning of the semester.

According to Nick Plebani, Temporary Energy Coordinator and director of PPO&M, non-compliance could have resulted in \$90,000 in fines; \$10,000 per building and \$5,000 per building supervisor, but auditors instead gave UNH officials a verbal reprimand.

They did a check on a series of building thermostats and for the most part they were set higher than the mandatory 65 degrees said Plebani. Hersey, Grant and Wolff Houses thermostats were set at 72 degrees.

UNH was verbally reprimanded, and told to "get the thing in order," explained Plebani.

The state representatives came back last week for a surprise second spotcheck audit and found a thermostat in Spaulding Life Science lecture room 148 measuring 73 degrees.

The thermostat on the Chaplain's side of the Wolff House was set at 70 degrees.

According to Plebani no fines have been levied by the state.

"We're basically in compli-

ance," he said.

The problem lies with personal conservation efforts, according to UNH Energy Conservation Technician John French.

After the first audit, all thermostats were adjusted to comply. Physical Plant Operations and Maintenance (PPO&M) runs a constant surveillance over thermostats but still, said Plebani, "Our basic problem is policing them. There are one hundred and thirty-eight buildings and thousands of thermostats."

The thermostats could have been accidentally knocked but most have cages around them.

"I'm not going to disclude that they weren't knocked but it is more than likely they weren't," French said.

He said with more conservation 25 percent of the University's total energy bill could be saved.

"Everyone's got to do their part to beat this thing," French said. "Some people are going to have to change their attitudes. You can bet if they were at home paying the bills their attitude would be different."

For the semester break PPO&M personnel had to adjust each individual thermostat by hand in conservatory measures.

"There's no other way to do it now," said Plebani, "UNH buildings are not made for the energy crunch."

Damage bills computerized

By Annie Azzi

An automated computer system to control all maintenance requests for UNH dorms, planned for fall, will speed up the billing process and make students charged for dorm damage more financially liable for their actions, according to Manager of Environmental Systems Kevin Moore.

"It would take sixteen weeks to go through the logs to find out how many outstanding M.R.'s (maintenance requests) there are," Moore said. "With the computer it will take 10 to 15 minutes."

Now, because of tedious manual record keeping and billing, \$15,000 minimum is absorbed by Residential Life yearly that should have been assigned to individual students who damaged property. However the students don't get billed before they leave school for the summer, and Residential Life must pay the bills which in turn raises room rates for the following year, Moore said.

If a maintenance request is submitted before May 18 and the work is completed before June 15 then the students or entire dorm responsible for the damage will pay for the repair. If not, Residential Life must "eat" the bill for the repairs, Moore said.

"It is a student damage charge, bill it out today, not tomorrow, because it gets stuck to a person who hasn't even come to school yet," he said. The recent \$100 room rate increase for next year is not a result of this though, he said.

"The University outgrew itself.

Only two people monitor maintenance requests. There will be more control (over requests) with the automated system.

"We can find out how many incomplete M.R.'s there are, how long they have been outstanding and it will be a professional operation," Moore said.

Also, the computer system will include inventory of all furniture in the residential halls, he said.

The system will benefit the student, Moore said, because, "We will highlight the cost (of a repair) and see if it is out of wack. Also the computer will establish and average cost for each type of repair."

Maintenance currently ignored will be handled and priorities of repair will be set, he said. It is a preventive system, Moore said, that will enable Residential Life to know where maintenance is not occurring "before we hear the complaint."

"We will be able to place financial responsibility where financial responsibility is due," he said.

Some repairs cannot be completed before the end of school because it is "impossible for them (Physical Plant Operation and Maintenance) (PPO&M) to do it, according to Moore. "They don't have enough manpower and time to do all the work," he said.

"We're still going to lose," he said because even working with

average billing there is a tendency for the quoted price to be below the actual cost due to the increasing cost of materials and MAINTENANCE, page 14

Caucus urges pay increases

By Dennis Cauchon

The Faculty Caucus sent to Personnel Committee of the University System Board of Trustees yesterday a recommendation that faculty salaries be increased by 13 to 18 percent next year in an attempt to keep up with inflation.

The Caucus, in accepting a five page report on faculty salaries from its Economic Welfare Committee, reinforced its concern with rising prices by recommending 75 to 90 percent of all money allocated for increased salaries be devoted to cost of living increases. This leaves only 10 to 25 percent for merit raises and for adjustments to make salaries of women and minorities more equitable.

The report of the Economic Welfare Committee was approved at the Special Faculty Caucus meeting yesterday so it could be given to the Trustees Personnel Committee before its meeting April 8.

In previous years, according to Caucus Chairman M. Evans

Munroe, the impact of the faculty has been minimized because of the inability of the Caucus to submit its recommendations to the Personnel Committee on time.

Faculty salaries are now 15 percent lower when adjusted for inflation than they were in the 1970-71 academic year, the report said. And among the six New England states and their universities, UNH ranks fifth in faculty compensation, averaging about \$2500 lower than the New England average.

To pay for the increases in

faculty salaries the Committee suggested raising tuition in proportion to increases in University costs, controlling energy use, reducing "non-instructional" costs three to five percent per student, and increasing state appropriations.

The report also recommended granting the dependents of faculty members full tuition waivers at UNH, expanding the faculty's dental and medical plans, and increasing minimum retirement benefits to at least \$6500, not counting social security

CAUCUS, page 8



Faculty Caucus Chairman Evans Munroe at yesterday's meeting. (Ned Finkle photo)

Inside

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Student elections

Student elections will be held today and tomorrow.

Votes may be cast at the Memorial Union Building, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; library, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; WSBE, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Kingsbury, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; the dining halls, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:15 to 6:15 p.m.

Voting for Greek senators will be held at Stoke from 1 to 5 p.m.

News Briefs

Mangione tickets on sale

Chuck Mangione will play a special Celebrity Series concert April 23 at 8 p.m. in Snively Arena.

Ticket sales for UNH students, faculty and staff began at 8 a.m. today and runs through Friday.

Tickets for the general public go on sale Monday.

UNH students, faculty, and staff may purchase two tickets per UNH ID: students, one at \$6.50 and one at \$8.50; faculty/staff, two each at \$8.50.

All seats are reserved. Tickets are on sale at the Memorial Union Building ticket office.

Alcohol to be discussed

The Alcohol Task Force will sponsor an Alcohol Awareness Day Thursday, in the Memorial Union Building from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Jean Kilbourne, a media analyst and keynote speaker will present, "Under the Influence," at 2 p.m. in the Strafford Room.

A variety of programs and activities are also scheduled throughout the day including a breathalyzer demonstration, a computer game, a legal information booth, a bartending booth that will offer non-alcohol drinks, an Alcoholics Anonymous booth, presentations on drinking and driving and medications and alcohol.

The film "Days of Wine and Roses" will be shown at 9 p.m.

Greenhouse day planned

The annual UNH Greenhouse Open House will be held Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The open house attracts some 5000 to the UNH greenhouse complex each year to view spring flower arrangements and to be briefed on the latest cultural information available from UNH agriculturalists.

Instructional talks will include those on front yard landscaping, small fruit plantings, home plant propagation, budding and grafting of fruit trees, ornamental corn, tomatoes, and the economical use of fertilizer.

Admission is free.

Reports available

Reports on the "promises and problems" of ten conventional and alternative energy sources written by prominent experts in the various areas are available to the public.

The reports are available in three forms: a free 24-page digest that contains summaries of all the reports; individual reports, which cost \$3 each or \$26 for all ten; and a hard-bound volume of all ten reports, which costs \$30.

The reports were produced under a grant from the Public Service Company of New Hampshire to the UNH Center for Industrial and Institutional Development. They were edited by Louis Klotz, associate professor of civil engineering at the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences.

The weather

Today's forecast calls for sunny skies with high temperatures between 46 and 51 degrees, according to the National Weather Service in Concord.

Temperatures will drop to between 24 and 29 degrees tonight.

Tomorrow will be sunny during the day with increasing cloudiness during the night.

Vets' feelings mixed about V.A.

By Todd Balf

The some 200 veterans at UNH seem pleased with the efficiency of the Veterans Administration concerning their educational benefits, in stark contrast to the displeasure felt by many of New Hampshire's 26,000 veterans, according to the newly formed Vets Center Councilor Bruce Mann.

"The veterans that come to us feel totally alienated with a U.S. vs. them (V.A.) feeling," Mann said. "Everyone seems three feet away including their families. The divorce rate which is thirty-three percent higher than among others of their age group and the thirty percent higher suicide rate are going to get worse because many of the psychic wounds in veterans take three to five years to develop."

Mann said the Center hasn't dealt with any veterans going to college because it is located in Manchester. Mann said he objected strongly that the Vet Center was the only counseling center in New Hampshire for veterans.

"It's a typical tokenistic move by the government. Our type of program should be expanded twenty or thirty fold. They are just touching the tip of the iceberg," he said.

Locally the main complaint with the V.A. is not the ad-

ministration's disregard for veterans with "psychic" wounds, but rather their frequent ineptitude concerning the payment of the monthly educational benefit checks.

Numerous UNH veterans cited tardy checks which they said are a result of the bureaucratic chaos in the V.A., as particularly aggravating. They said the \$311 stipend they receive is essential to pay their living expenses while at school.

Zig Bouchard, a Vietnam Era veteran was particularly irate due to the fact that he is overdrawn as a result of the V.A.'s late checks.

"The day the check is supposed to come I'll probably have heart failure. Two out of seven times the check has been on time. It took them months to figure out my situation, and if I hadn't been covered by a good friend I never would have been able to get out of debt," he said.

Bouchard added that he appreciates the government's help but wishes "it would just come on time."

Kathy Mitchell, veterans coordinator at UNH, said the greatest problem concerning veterans at UNH is keeping their full-time status at the University.

"According to the V.A., in order to be full time the veteran

must have both twelve credits and twelve contract hours. This means that some legitimately full time veterans are not getting full-time status and consequently they aren't getting full-time benefits," she said.

Mitchell echoed many veterans' concerns when she said the \$311 check for single, full-time veterans just "barely covers tuition, fees, and books," thus ensuring a particularly frugal living for the majority of veterans.

After speaking with a dozen out of about 200 veterans at UNH the greatest single characteristic of the V.A. seems to be its inconsistency. Veterans' attitudes range from anger at the agency's incompetency to complete satisfaction with its efficiency.

Richard Sherman, a Vietnam veteran, reflected on his conflicting feelings concerning the V.A.

"I went in to apply for a loan from the V.A., and a guy there insisted on filling it out. He screwed it up and after a long hassle and endless pleas to congressmen I ended up getting one hundred and twenty-eight dollars," he said laughing.

On the other hand, Sherman said one positive aspect of the

V.A., page 7

Organization is tenants' key

By Barbara Stevens

Organization is the only way to solve tenants' problems, according to Ellen Fleischman of New Hampshire People's Alliance.

Fleischman, along with Nancy Cole of Rockingham Community Action Network, and Kurt Gregory of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, spoke on tenants' unions Friday at the MUB as part of Tenants Awareness Week, sponsored by the Commuter Transfer Center.

"For us," said Fleischman, "the meaning of organization is power. Because the people we work with are low income, so they are usually powerless. People without property, influence or money only have organization to get things done."

Fleischman and Cole explained to approximately 20 students in the Sullivan Room the three steps to form a tenants union.

The first step is an organization committee, because, Fleischman said, "As one person there is no way you're going to be able to do much. You have to come together

to form a strong unified voice" of people with similar problems and complaints.

Both women stressed that an organization committee must keep long-term goals in mind, as well as immediate problems.

"Too often," Cole said, "an organization fails because it's formed around a single issue and when that issue is taken care of the organization fades away."

The organization committee's next step is to set up a date for a meeting.

Letters, flyers, posters, church bulletins, and radio advertisements should be used to announce the meeting, along with telephone calls and door-to-door contact.

"The best way to get people to the meeting is through personal contact, according to Fleischman.

"But we do all these things because it's hard to get people out," Cole said. "We spend weeks knocking on doors. We stress that nothing will be accomplished unless everybody comes."

Tenants, they said, have

justifiable fears about organizing against their landlord, because will be putting themselves on the line. Landlords can practice retaliatory eviction which is illegal but difficult to enforce.

The committee must make sure to get someone capable and efficient to run the meeting.

"If it's chaotic and doesn't address the people's problems they'll just leave frustrated thinking, 'I could have been watching "Charlie's Angels,"'" Cole said.

After the meeting the committee's next step is to take action. Fleischman advised the committee to "look for allies," such as churches or social service agencies.

"We encourage people to start with small winable issues so they can get their feet wet with something which will give them experience for the larger issues," Fleischman said.

Fleischman and Cole mentioned

TENANTS, page 6



Zoology professor Arthur Borrer talked to New Hampshire legislators during last Friday's Legislator's Day. More than 80 legislators visited the campus. (Chris Hart photo)

Hubbard outlines anti-nuke stand

By Kevin Sullivan

Clean, safe, and cheap. Those are the measures for effective energy sources outlined last night by Richard Hubbard in his speech "Meltdown at Harrisburg: Is the China Syndrome a reality?"

Hubbard, who resigned from General Electric's Nuclear division in 1976 warning that the nuclear industry was designing plants that were an immediate and growing danger to people and their environment, spoke before about 250 people in the Granite State Room of the Memorial Union Building.

"My wife once told me," Hubbard said, "not to take it personally (the cost and danger of nuclear power) and what I'm telling you tonight is that each of us has to take it very personally."

Hubbard said the public has been "lulled to sleep about nuclear power" by both government and the power industries.

"There was a line at the end of 'The China Syndrome,'" Hubbard said, "for which I was a technical consultant, which said 'This time we'll find the truth, this time we'll investigate.' I hope all of you will do this now and ask for some answers."

The grey-haired, mustached former designer of control rooms of nuclear plants held up a small, green, glass marble which he said nuclear representatives

would describe as "your share of nuclear waste from a reactor for a year."

"What they don't tell you," Hubbard said, "is that that marble is plutonium. Every nuclear reactor produces about six hundred pounds of plutonium a year. And they also don't tell you that a millionth of an aspirin tablet might kill you if you inhaled it."

About the safety of nuclear plants, Hubbard said, "We've come too far too fast."

There is a list of about 130 'General Technical Issues,' Hubbard said, "things like cracking pipes, faulty sealing systems, et cetera, which haven't been resolved yet, but we continue to build plants anyway."

Hubbard described a fire at the Brown's Ferry Plant which started during the process of testing a sealant with a candle. If the candle flickers, the sealant is not working.

"They started a fire there that burned for seven hours," Hubbard said, "and it was the third time a fire had been started in that way."

"The public was led to believe the accident at Three Mile Island was the first of its kind," Hubbard said, "but actually it was the third time it had happened. There were similar incidents at

HUBBARD, page 4



Anti-nuclear activist Richard Hubbard

Officials discuss concert scheduling

By Lori Holmes

Members of the Student Committee on Popular Entertainment (SCOPE) and athletic administration officials discussed problems of scheduling concerts in the Field House at the Student Senate meeting Sunday.

The Senate held the open forum to help SCOPE and the Field House administrators communicate.

Andy Mooradian, director of Men's Intercollegiate Athletics, explained that there were easy and difficult times to schedule student organization events.

"The most difficult times to schedule are between October fifteenth and March fifteenth. This is due to the indoor classes," Mooradian said.

"If we had advance notice we would be better off," Mooradian added.

SCOPE encounters problems because concert dates are not known months in advance. We have to work around the dates given to us, according to Steve Norman, SCOPE president.

Michael O'Neil, director of Recreational Sports listed the priorities of the Field House to SCOPE members and the Student Senate.

"First, the physical education and academic classes, then intercollegiate sports, recreational sports, other University related events such as SCOPE, and then anyone outside the University," O'Neil said.

He added when SCOPE holds a function in the gym all other facilities in the Field House have to be shut down because of security and the shortage of electrical power.

"A new addition for the Field House might help remedy the situation," O'Neil said.

"The scheduling in early fall and early spring is fair to good," Norman replied.

But he wanted the Field House administration to review their priorities.

Norman said he thought the Field House should have "a greater sensitivity for freeing up the gym."

SCOPE, page 5

Judge speaks against draft

By Ned Finkel

"It's not a census—they're taking one already. Registration is just a prelude to the draft," said John Judge, field worker for the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, stationed in Philadelphia, "and it isn't a response to a recent crisis. It's been planned for a long time."

Judge, who spoke in the Merrimack Room of the Memorial Union Building yesterday, has been visiting colleges, high schools and churches in the New England area since January informing people about being conscientious objectors during a possible registration or draft. His visit to UNH was sponsored by the Coalition to Stop the Draft (CSD) formerly Students Against the Draft (SAD).

In a recent survey 89 percent of military veterans said they learned

no skill that could be used in the outside, Judge said, and 69 percent of them would not recommend others going into the military.

"If you take any problem in our society—crime, drug abuse, or unemployment—the Vietnam veterans represent the highest percentage of people with those problems," Judge said. He said the military just doesn't work. It creates more problems for the veterans, especially if they get a dishonorable discharge, said Judge—that is a sure ticket to unemployment.

Military officials have claimed that 42 percent of the people in the military are inefficient and do a bad job, he said. "When a farmer has a barrel of apples and forty-two percent of them are bad he takes a look at the barrel, not the apples," Judge said.

Judge discussed the conditions

in the military.

There were 975 chemical leaks last year that the Army admitted to, he said, "but they claim that they didn't create any problems." He also cited examples of numerous people in the military getting asbestosis from working without masks, radiation from nuclear test sites, and being

DRAFT, page 14

Senate passes four grants

By Lori Holmes

Four student organizations received funding for workshops and lectures at the Student Senate meeting Sunday.

The Senators passed a budget of \$585.82 to The Organization for Study Nature of Man (TOSNOM)

for lectures and workshops.

Harold Schroepel, practicing psychic and director of the Institute for Advanced Perception will give a lecture April 11 and Emma Russell will be lecturing April 22 on parapsychology according to Patrice Gans, representative for TOSNOM.

The Solar Energy Coalition was granted \$464.40 for Earth Week, April 21 to 25.

The program is designed to make people aware of solar energy, according to a solar energy representative.

The week will consist of speakers, slide shows, and a

recyclable arts fair.

An amendment to the grant was proposed by Senator Jodi Godfrey to cut the advertisement line item of \$64.40, but it was defeated.

A grant of \$461 for the Human Sexuality Week was introduced by Senator Karen Rowe. It was also being sponsored by Residential Life and the Dean of Students, Senator Rowe said.

Anne Wilson Schaefer, feminist therapist, will speak on the "Systems of the Sexes," according to Randy Smith, representative for the Human Awareness SENATE, page 5



John Judge

Police make two weekend arrests

By Laura Meade

Robert E. Maxwell, 22, of Nashua, NH was arrested Saturday for allegedly stealing a tricycle from a Forest Park apartment.

The University Police Department received a report Friday from a Forest Park resident that a small child's tricycle was stolen from the porch of her apartment.

One of the neighbors saw the theft taking place and got a description of the person and the car.

The following day, the mother, who reported the theft, saw a similar car as the one described

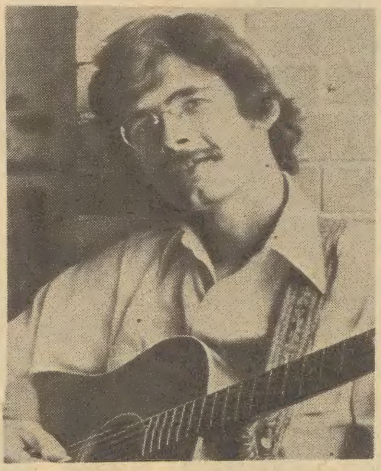
and took down the license plate number.

Patrolman Donald O. Anglim, Jr., arrested Maxwell after an investigation. The Randall Hall resident was charged with allegedly stealing the tricycle.

Maxwell will be arraigned on April 11 at 9 a.m. in Durham District Court. The charge is a misdemeanor carrying a penalty of up to one year in jail and/or up to a \$1000 fine.

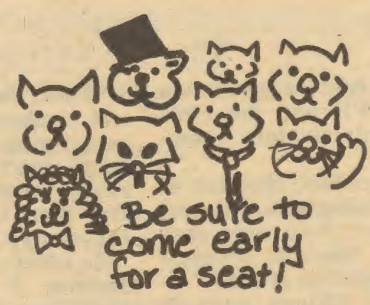
The tricycle was allegedly stolen to be used in the April Fools' All-Nighter, held last weekend in the Field House, a ARREST, page 14

Appearing at The Catnip Pub



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9-closing

We now feature live entertainment
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43 Main St. Durham

Hubbard

continued from page 3
the Davis-Bessey plant in Toledo, and the Rancho Seco plant near Sacramento."

People in the nuclear industry, Hubbard said, when asked about incidents such as Three Mile Island will say "That's a problem we knew about already," but they still don't do anything about it and continue building plants."

Nuclear power is not cheap either, according to Hubbard. He said the Seabrook Plant had recently been re-evaluated to cost 3.1 billion dollars, which he described as "throwing money down a rat hole."

"I don't think many of you realize just how much a billion dollars is," Hubbard said. "A billion dollars is the equivalent of a stack of hundred dollar bills over three times the height of the Empire State Building."

Hubbard stressed change must come from individuals. When asked if he thought political groups were the answer to stop-

ping nuclear power, Hubbard replied, "I'd rather see people knock on doors to educate people in conserving energy, rather than knocking on doors for votes. We can debate theory forever, but for things to be done, people like you and I must act."

"Our society makes us believe that 'things' are important," Hubbard said, "and our energy crisis has been described by some as more of a gluttony crisis. We're six percent of the world's population and we use thirty-three percent of the world's energy. We need to learn that people are the important issue, people and the relationships between them. They don't cost much either, they come from the heart."

Grants

continued from page 3
Center.

"The theme will be loving and living," Smith said.

Senator Greg Borden referred to it as "a relaxation period." The grant was unanimously

passed by the Senate.

The Coalition to Stop the Draft (CSD) asked for a \$110 grant for an information orientation workshop.

"The workshop will feature John Judge and Lydia Willits," said Michael Parr, a representative for CSD.

"It's unnecessary; it's putting the cart in front of the horse," said Senator John Critchett. He said the draft legislation had been defeated so there was no real need for an information workshop.

Senator Tim Kirwan disagreed. "It's important for people to get the information, he said."

The grant was passed by the Senate after President Cheryl Brown referred to the orientation as a resource and information center looking into the draft.

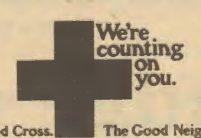
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MUSO FILM SOCIETY

● **Patton**..... Apr. 3
Director: Frank McCarthy. Cast: George C. Scott, Karl Malden. 1970. 169 minutes

Panoramic portrait of the flamboyant General Patton, a magnificent anachronism, deeply pious and extremely profane, who would have been "more at home in the age of heroes than of machines" offers shrewd insight into the brilliant, unstable tactician of World War II. The film highlights his successes and his disgraces.

● **Easter**..... No film..... Apr. 6

● **Casablanca/Play It Again Sam**
Double Feature..... Apr. 10

Casablanca. Director: Michael Curtiz. Cast: Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Claude Rains, Peter Lorre, Marcel Dallo. 1943. 102 minutes.

The strange allure of the story of the expatriate cafe owner and the woman he once loved has never been completely explained. There is an unequalled romantic chemistry between Bogart and Bergman with their long-ago affair played in Paris and replayed in Casablanca. There is also in CASABLANCA the restlessness of European refugees unable to escape to the West and unwilling to go back to their war-ravaged homelands.

PLAY IT AGAIN SAM. Director: Herbert Ross. Cast: Woody Allen, Diane Keaton, Susan Anspach, Tony Roberts. 1972. 85 minutes.

Allen plays Allen, a fanatical movie buff with an outrageous recurring hallucination: Humphrey Bogart offering tips on how to make it with a woman. Allen's wife leaves him because of "insufficient laughter". His married friends Dick and Linda (Tony Roberts and Diane Keaton) fix him up with several young women, but his self-confidence is so weak that he's a total failure with them all. This is Allen's first film with Diane Keaton. The final scene is a terrific take-off on Casablanca's classical ending, complete with roaring plane propellers, heavy fog, and Bogart style coats.

"It's a very funny movie...worth the time of anyone who finds the pauses between Allen movies a spiritual drag".

● **ONE SHOW ONLY AT 7:00 p.m.** Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES

CARE TO DANCE?

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8:00—MIDNIGHT
ALL AGES WELCOME!!

memberships available

Scheduling

continued from page 3

The Field House administrators are trying to accommodate events but some things are more difficult to change than others, according to Mooradian. "Basketball is hard to change because it is advertised and tickets are sold in advance," Mooradian said.

On weekdays it is impossible to have any functions before 3 p.m. because of classes, Mooradian said.

Senator Jodi Godfrey proposed that the Field House administration poll students in these classes to see if they would mind not having class in the Field House.

But this proposal was quickly rejected by the Field House administration because of the teachers involved.

"The main problems with the student organization is the lead time is not far enough in advance to make adjustments and to be specific what facilities are to be used," Mooradian said.

The main concern for SCOPE is programming around the times available, according to Norman.

But SCOPE and the Field House administration will work together to find dates both will be happy with, according to Senator Steve Bloom.

"We have to work on communication and hopefully it will be remedied," said Buddy Carter.

"Some progress has been made," added Senator Tim Dunn.

On May 6, SCOPE has proposed to bring the Allman Brothers according to Dave Coldren, chairman of Student Activity Fee Council. Ticket prices and sales will be announced in the next few weeks.

- ☐ I'll show my child some love. (Sometimes I forget.)
- ☐ I'll learn painless ways to tell my child "No."
- ☐ I'll volunteer time to my local child abuse prevention organization.
- ☐ I'd like to start helping right now. Here's my donation.

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Winter Clearance Sale

Final Week

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it is time
For Our Easter
What's in the Egg?
CONTEST

Come on in and take a guess - even a wild one...

GRAND BREAKING OF THE EGG CEREMONY to be held THURS. April 3

Easter Specials: 30% off all *
* Books in our New England Section *

Spring Shoe Sale

Selected Spaulding, Puma,
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T-shirts for dorms, teams, etc.

Plenty in stock

Quick delivery on Lettering

Louise's Sport Shop.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY, APRIL 1

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: "Romanticism in Literature and Thought," Alberto Casas, AMLL. Richards Auditorium, Murkland Hall, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

RETURNING STUDENT PROGRAM--LUNCHTIME SERIES: "Career Development," featuring Kathy Speare, Counseling and Testing Center. Faculty Center lounge (second floor), 12:30-2 p.m.

SANE PRESENTATION: Film on "Harrisburg", plus a slide show on uranium mining in the Southwest. This is a new film outlining the events at Three Mile Island Nuclear Plant since the accident. Everyone welcome. Hamilton Smith, Room 19 at 7:30 p.m.

FLUTE ENSEMBLE RECITAL: Peggy Vagts, University Art Galleries, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m.

STVN PROGRAM: "Groove Tube". Carroll-Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 9 p.m. Free admission. Shown again on Wednesday, April 2.

SOCIETY FOR WHOLISTIC LIVING PRESENTS: "Photography - Capturing the Essences of Life", talk and slide presentation by photographer Elaine Roy. All welcome. McConnell Hall, Room 306, 7-0 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

EARTH SCIENCES COLLOQUIUM: "The New England Geology," Dr. E. Boudette, USGS. James hall, Room 124, from 4-5 p.m. (Refreshments, 3:30-4 p.m.)

MAKING CONNECTIONS FILM SERIES: Two free films: "Tupamaros," and "The Principal Enemy," both on Latin America. McConnell Hall, Room 209, at 7:30 p.m.

COMMUTER/TRANSFER CENTER LUNCH SERIES: Massage workshop, with Robin Stock. Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, noon.

ALUMNI CAREER NIGHT PROGRAM: "Public Relations." Elliott Alumni Center, 7-9 p.m. Everyone welcome. Guests include: Peter Hollister, '60 University Relations; Andy Beaupre, '75, Prime Computer, Inc.; and Jo Ann Buehler, Public Service Co.

MUSO PRESENTS: The Pat Metheny Group. Pat Metheny has been rated by Guitar magazine as one of the best guitarists alive today. The Group provides a superb blend of jazz and rock fusion. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m. Admission \$5.50 for UNH students; \$6.50 general admission.

HORROR MOVIES AND CARTOONS: Randall Pitt, 9 p.m. Admission \$.25 Sponsored by Randall House Council, Wednesday Night Live.

THURSDAY, APRIL 3

AIP SEMINAR: "Synthesis and Characterization of Novel Molecules," and "Pheromone Perception in Lepidoptera," Orville I. Chapman, UCLA. Parsons L-103, 11 a.m.-12 noon.

LECTURE: "The Socio-Political Impact of Declining Abundance," Arthur Vidich, Professor of Sociology, Graduate Faculty of the New School for Social Research, New York City. McConnell Hall Room 201, at 12:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Graduate School and the Department of Political Science.

MEN'S BASEBALL: Springfield, Brackett Field, 1 p.m. Double-header.

LECTURE: "Resistance Mechanisms in Plants to Root-Knot Nematodes." Spaulding Life Sciences, Room 19, at 1 p.m. Sponsored by IBSO, Intercollege Biological Sciences Organization.

MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP CONCERT SERIES: Second concert of series will feature guest artist John Marcellus, trombonist. Mr. Marcellus is professor of trombone and Director of the Eastman Trombone Choir, Eastman School of Music. He will perform with the UNH Wind Symphonic, Stanley Hettinger, Director. Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m. Admission \$4, or Music Scholarship series ticket.

The "Campus Calendar" appears in each issue of The New Hampshire. Please submit information to the Administration Office, Room 322, Memorial Union.

The New Hampshire (USPS 370-230) is published and distributed weekly throughout the academic year. Our offices are located in Room 151 of the Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824. Business office hours: Tuesday and Thursday 1 to 3 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Academic year subscription: \$9.00. Third class postage paid at Durham, N.H. 03824. Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The New Hampshire will in no case be responsible for typographical or other errors, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which a typographical error appears, if notified immediately. POSTMASTER: send address changes to The New Hampshire, Room 151, MUB, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824. 11,000 copies per issue printed at Courier Publishing Co., Rochester, N.H.

GENERAL

SPRING COUNSELING CONFERENCE: Sponsored by graduate counseling students. To be held Saturday, April 12 from 8:30-5 p.m. at the John S. Elliott Alumni Center. Admission is \$15 for students and \$20 for professionals. The keynote address will be given by George I. Brown, University of California; eleven counseling workshops will be held. Admission includes New England Center Luncheon. For more information stop by Morrill 109 or call 862-1730.

PREVIEW OF NEW HAMPSHIRE TV AUCTION: A preview exhibition of antiques, art, and crafts donated to the New Hampshire TV Auction will be at the New England Center April 20 through May 5. The New England Center and the New Hampshire Art Association invite you to the opening reception Sunday, April 20 from 3 to 6 p.m. Preview bids will be accepted until 5 p.m., Monday, May 5. The seventh annual auction will be broadcast May 11-17 to benefit New Hampshire Public Television.

LANGUAGE WEEK: Foreign Language Mini Dorm and Language Department will sponsor a Language Week April 7-11 in Marston House (Area III). Slide shows on Spain, France, and Germany will be featured. Other programs included during the open house are a Spanish dinner and movies. Call us for details at 868-9662 or 2-1164. Come see what living in Marston House is like.

CAREERS IN MATHEMATICS AND ENGINEERING SCIENCES: Sponsored by PI MU EPSILON (Math Honor Society). To be held Monday, April 7 at 7:00 p.m. in the Carroll room of the Memorial Union. Mr. Doherty, from career planning and placement will speak. Refreshments will be served.

SAILING CLUB RACE AT HARVARD: The UNH Sailing Club will be competing in a sailing race on Saturday, April 5. Race begins at Harvard boat house on Charles River at 9:30 a.m. Spectators welcome.

STRESS MANAGEMENT GROUP: Sponsored by the Counseling and Testing Center. To be held on Thursdays from 12:30-2:30 p.m. in the Counseling and Testing Center. Focus will be on relaxation techniques, communication skills and self awareness.

COUPLES GROUP: Sponsored by the Counseling and Testing Center. Regular meetings will be held on Tuesdays from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in the Counseling and Testing Center, Schofield House. Admission is free.

DEUTSCHE KAFFESTUNDE: Held every Wednesday 3-4 p.m. in Murkland, room 9. If you like to speak German - please come!

GAY MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP: Sponsored by the Counseling and Testing Center. Held on Wednesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in Schofield House. Group discussions, topics relating to gay men and referrals.

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE INFORMATION SESSION: Information session for those interested in becoming student admissions representatives will be held on Wednesday, April 2 at 4:30 p.m. in the Senate-Merrimack Room of the Memorial Union.

CITIZENS FOR ALTERNATIVE TRANSPORTATION (CAT): A meeting will be held Thursday, April 3 in the Carroll Room, MUB at 12 noon to organize a bike ride to raise money for bike paths. The bike ride is planned for Sunday, April 27. Money raised goes towards getting matching federal funds for bike paths and pedestrian walkways. We need support! Come to the meeting, if interested, or call 862-3639.

EARTH DAY ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING: To be held on Tuesday, April 1 in the Coos room of the Memorial Union at 7:00 p.m. Earth Day is April 22. We're planning a big celebration and need enthusiastic people to help out. Please come to the meeting if interested, or call 862-3639.

EASTER MORNING WORSHIP: Sponsored by the Durham Community Church. To be held on Sunday, April 6 at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. in the Durham Community Church. These two identical Easter celebrations will be held at the Durham Community Church at 9 and 11 a.m. All choirs will be participating with two festive anthems.

MAUNDY THURSDAY COMMUNION AND OFFICE OF TENEBRAE: Sponsored by the Durham Community Church. To be held Thursday, April 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Durham Community Church. Students are cordially invited to this beautiful Maundy Thursday service of remembrance, Institution of the Lord's Supper and a gradually darkened sanctuary.

ECUMENICAL GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE: Sponsored by the Durham churches: St. Thomas More, Durham Community, The Campus Ministry, St. George's Episcopal, Durham Evangelical, and Lee and Madbury. This will be an ecumenical service of worship centered on the seven last words of Christ. The service will be from noon to 1 p.m. To be held Friday, April 4 at St. Thomas More Roman Catholic Church.

POT LUCK SEDER: Sponsored by the Jewish Student Organization. To be held Tuesday, April 1 at 6 p.m. in Dover. Don't pass over our pot-luck holiday seder. Contact Dave (742-4596) this weekend for all the information.

CORRECTION REGARDING CHANGE OF RED CROSS STUDENT COMMITTEE MEETING: The meeting of the Durham Red Cross Blood Services Student Committee will be held on Tuesday, April 1 instead of April 3rd, at 7:00 p.m. at 12 Dover Road, Durham (next to the Exxon Gasoline Station, Route 108). The discussion will cover the Spring blood drive and everyone interested in planning or working is most welcome and should call Mrs. William Stearns at 868-2753.

Tenants

continued from page 2

two nearby towns which have successful tenants' unions: Exeter and Portsmouth. The Tenants Association in Exeter and the Seacrest Neighborhood Organization in Portsmouth.

On Monday of Tenant Awareness Week, Naomi Cobb, of New Hampshire Legal Affairs spoke on the new tenant law. Rudy Chartier from the Governors Council on Energy talked about energy conservation on Tuesday. Thursday, a panel moderated by Attorney Malcolm McNeil, discussed tenant-landlord relations.

Darlene Perkins, a UNH junior who organized Tenants Week, said, "I was really frustrated that more people didn't come. Because between fifty-five and sixty percent of UNH students are commuters, and the week was designed for them."

"I hope it's been helpful for the people who did come," she said. "The idea was to give people a better understanding of their situation."

**Giving
blood
is easy.**

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THE
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MANY
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WHY PAY MORE?

RED'S

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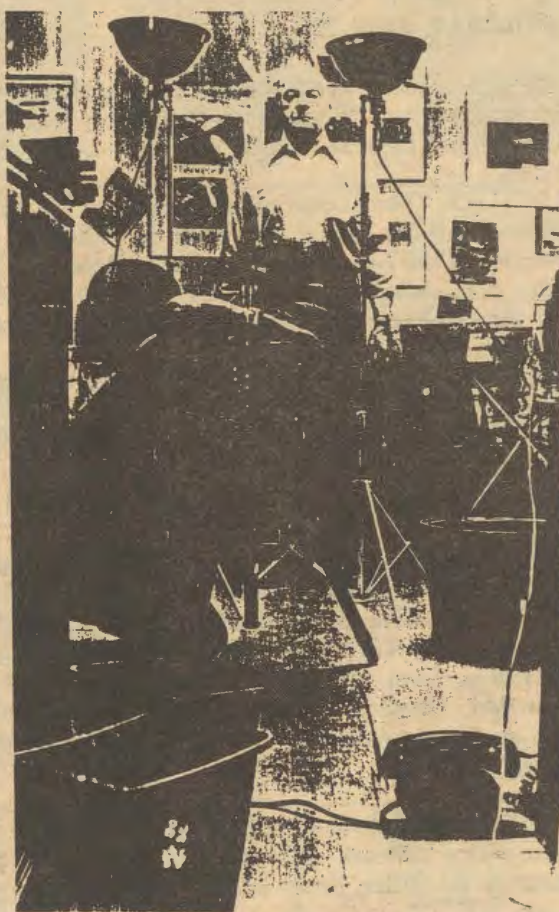
WEEKDAYS
9:30-9

SATURDAYS
9-5:30

Dover

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BY ROBERT CARDIN
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OPENING: April First
6:00PM
DURHAM ROOM
MUB-UNH
DuRHAM, n.H.

Is your skin hungry? Do you want to know about love under the sun? Do people get the wrong impression of you when you do weird things with your body? Then the week of activities April 7-10 is for you! It is all about living and loving. It's for men. It's for women. It's for getting together.

Monday, 4/7

12-1 Brother Blue
Soul-Story Telling
(Belknap/MUB)
1:30-3 Skin Hunger Workshop
(Devine Lounge)
4-5:30 Brother Blue
(Gibbs Hall/Quad)
6-7 Brother Blue
(Babcock)
8 pm Anne Wilson-Schaefer
(Cafeteria/MUB)

Tuesday, 4/8

10-12 Anne-Wilson Schaefer Workshop
(Belknap RM)
12-1 Women & Aging - B. Roberts
(Belknap RM)
1:30-3 Being Male Today
Panel Discussion
4-5 Body Language Workshop
Anne Dubois
(Belknap RM)
7 pm Domestic Violence
Panel Presentation
(Strafford RM)

Wednesday, 4/9

11-12 Gayness- Women Workshop
K. Speare
(Belknap RM/MUB)
12-1:30 Leo Buscaglia
A Film on Love
(Durham RM/MUB)
1:30-3 Power & Communication
Between Men & Women
Panel Presentation (M & F)
(Belknap RM)
4-6 Ken Sole & B. Brockelman
Workshop on Male/Female
Power
(Belknap RM)
7-8:30 Poetry & Fiction Reading
Bill Burtis, Bill Schielz
Larkin Warren, Sue Wheeler
(Stoke Lounge)

Thursday, 4/10

11-12 Gayness-Men Workshop
(Belknap RM)
12-1 Self-esteem & Loveability
E. Becker
(Belknap RM)
1:30-3 Female Sexuality Workshop
J. Marsh
(Belknap RM)
7-9 Astrology
Sun Sign Compatibility
(Congreve)
9 pm Massage Workshop
R. Stock
(Hubbard)

Vets

continued from page 2

V.A. was that the checks always come on time. Sherman said the structured atmosphere of the military is the main reason for the difficult adjustment to civilian life.

Mark McGuire is another victim of the V.A. foul up concerning loans. He signed up for a loan and nothing came through, meaning he will go through the process once more, adding at least another two months to his waiting period.

Other than that, McGuire said he has had "no real hassles."

Richard Marooney, a volunteer in 1971, is critical of the V.A. in regards to benefits and communication.

"I don't think the benefits are enough," he said. "I think they do an excellent job except in communications. A few years back they had a budget cut and subsequently many veterans didn't get a check and the only reason they knew what was going on was because some papers reported what the V.A. was doing," he said.

There have been various ways a few veterans have devised to cut through the bureaucratic red tape. Thomas Staratt found his senator receptive to his needs.

"I've gotten help from (John) Durkin on occasions when I asked for checks in advance. They usually won't do this unless you have someone to cut through the red tape. I called Durkin directly toll free, and the advance followed soon after," he said.

Dale Robb, another Vietnam Era veteran said his solution to the V.A.'s bureaucracy is the American Legion.

"If I ever had a problem I'd go through the American Legion. They have a man stationed at the V.A. and have a much greater responsiveness because they are working for legion veterans, and not all of New Hampshire's veterans, he said.

The veterans all sympathized with the sufferers of "psychic" illnesses for they all had friends at one time or another in that tragic predicament, but they were not optimistic concerning their future. Many spoke of a weak economy, and the enormity of a task in which the V.A. seems

incapable. They said the victims of the "psychic" illness will, it seems, continue in the future with little help, and no solutions to their special problems.



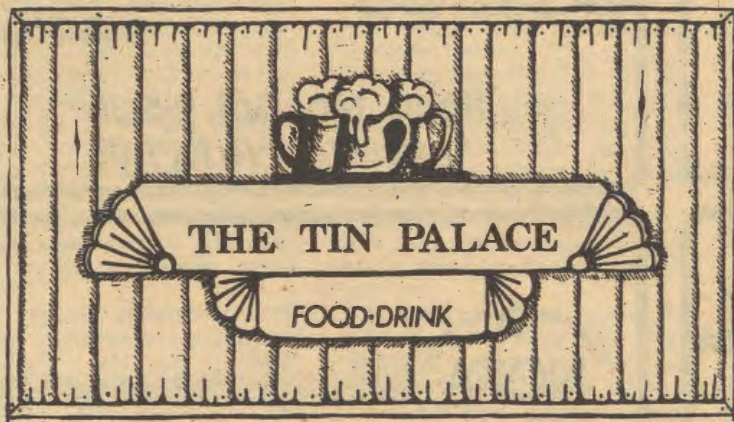
Red Cross.

**Jodi
Godfrey
for
Vice
President**



**Bob
Coates
for
Student
Body
President**

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Caucus

continued from page 1

income.

Now, a professor who retires from the University after working for 15 years receives a minimum of \$3600 including social security benefits. A professor who has worked here for 25 years receives a minimum of \$6000, including social security, upon retirement.

Many professors thought devoting 75 to 90 percent of all money granted for salary increases to cost of living raises was too much.

A survey of 325 professors taken by the Economic Welfare Committee found 40 percent thought it should be split 50-50 and 31 percent thought it should be split two-thirds for cost of living raises and one-third for merit increases.

"It appears the Committee is a bit excessive in recommending 75 to 90 percent (go for cost of living raises)," said Daniel Smith, associate professor of education.

History Professor Charles Clark, sitting in for Hans Heilbrunner, another professor of history, proposed amending the report to support a 50-50 breakdown. This was later changed to a two-thirds for the cost of living and one-third for merit increases.

"I want to fight tooth and nail to retain the concept of merit, despite the fact that we cannot implement it as fully as we'd like (due to increases in the cost of living)," said Joseph Murdoch, professor of electrical engineering.

Louis Hudon, professor of French, and an opponent of deciding raises on merit, said, "I wonder if the people who want the increases to be merit either haven't looked at their own oil bill or they consider themselves so meritorious they won't have problems paying it."

In reality, and in academic institutions in particular, Hudon said, mediocrity is rewarded.

The amendment failed 19-19 when Chairman Munroe declined to vote to break the tie.

The Caucus also voted to eliminate from the report a suggestion to form a college level committee to advise Deans and Vice-President for Academic Affairs Gordon Haaland on who should receive merit raises.

"It seems to me if any type of advisory system is to go on," said Paul Verrette, associate professor of music, "it should go on at the department level and not at the college level."

Political Science Professor George Romoser, who wrote the report based on the sentiments of the Economic Welfare Committee, argued that not everyone was happy with and not everyone understands the criteria by which faculty salaries are differentiated. This would broaden the process and make it more open, according to Romoser.

Hudon, who is not a member of the Caucus, said merit increases pose a problem because there is no way to appeal in what is already a closed process.

"The only appeals which are now possible are to be made to the same people who made the original decision," he said.

The committee on merit increases was voted down 28 to 9.

Last year there was a surplus of funds in the University System, and the Board of Trustees allocated this money to bonuses for professors.

The Committee's report criticized bonuses as causing "considerable misunderstanding and dissatisfaction" among faculty.

"We found very little support for bonuses, even among those who received them," said Jeffrey Diefendorf, assistant professor of history and Economic Welfare Committee member. "At the same time we commend the Trustees for turning surplus funds back to the faculty."

Diefendorf suggested that sur-

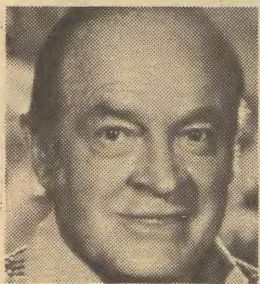
plus funds be used for such things as research grants.

The extra funds last year had to be used as bonuses due to a rule which was not specified at the Caucus meeting. A University level decision was then made to give bonuses to professors in increments of \$500.

Hudon said bonuses would have more success if the names of the people who receive them were published and the reasons they received them given.

"Secret bonuses are rather a contradiction," he said. "The only way I found out who received them in my department was by asking."

**Bob Hope
says,
"Help keep
Red Cross
ready."**

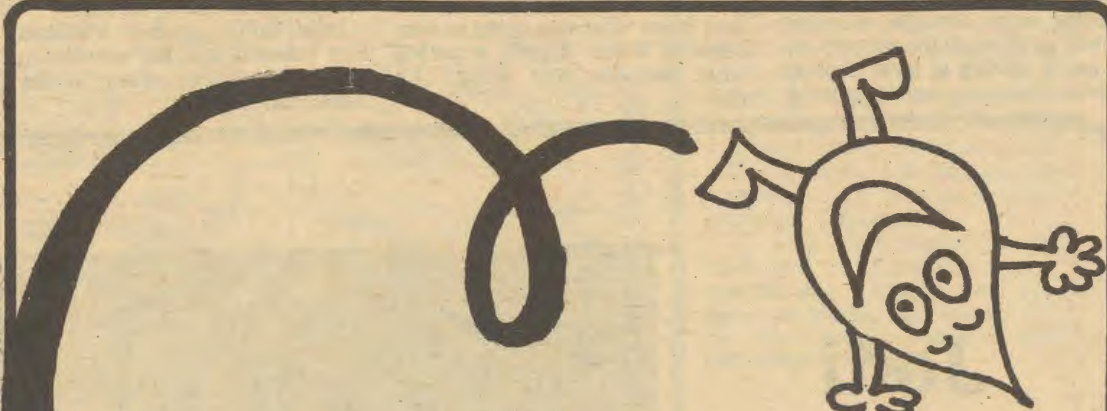


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Is everyone telling you there aren't any jobs?
What if you don't find a job in the newspaper?
Do you want the inside scoop on getting a job?

Come to:

FINDING A JOB



Thursday, April 3 6:30-8:30 p.m.
or Rockingham Room - MUB

Monday, April 7 2:10-4:00 p.m.
Grafton Room - MUB

Career Programs Sponsored by:
Career Planning & Placement Service
Counseling & Testing Center
Liberal Arts Advising Center

FIZZ BIZ

ALCOHOL AWARENESS DAY
Thursday, April 3 10 am to 11 pm
Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham

Throughout the day

A Breathalyzer: What is it? How does it work?

An actual demonstration using student participants will be happening all day.

Come to play, "DRINKI," a computer game of simulation of a night at your favorite tavern.

Drinking and Driving: Explore the legalities and learn about how much is enough or too much for you.

Free exotic beverages and demonstrations on how to whip up these goodies. Recipe books and munchies will be provided.

Test your A.Q. (Alcohol Quotient): What do you know about drinking? What kind of drinker are you? Find out.

Alcohol, your body, where it all fits in.

Alternative highs: The world of massage, stress management and relaxation.

At 2:00 PM in the Strafford Room:

Jean Kilbourne, "Under the Influence"

This nationally known media analyst and lecturer examines the images associated with alcohol in advertising in the popular media. Discussion will follow.

At 7:00 PM in the Carroll-Belknap Room:

BACCHUS, the Roman God of wine and pleasure invites you to attend a get-together to explore what responsible drinking is all about.

At 9:00 PM in the Carroll-Belknap Room:

A showing of the film, "Days of Wine and Roses," starring Jack Lemmon.

All events are free and everyone is welcome.

Sponsored by The Student Affairs Task Force on Alcohol Awareness

JEAN KILBOURNE will be
speaking at 2 p.m. in the
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The Pushing of Alcohol Via Advertising®

Alcohol is the nation's number one hard drug, for all ages. Alcohol industry revenue was over thirty billion dollars in the United States last year.

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UNDER THE INFLUENCE

In *Under the Influence*, Jean Kilbourne, nationally known media analyst and lecturer, examines the images associated with alcohol in advertising in the popular media. She combines accurate information about alcohol use and abuse with the incisive wit and irony that have delighted and enlightened her audiences for years. She shows how advertising spuriously links alcohol with precisely those attributes and qualities—happiness, wealth, prestige, sophistication, success, maturity, athletic ability, virility, creativity, sexual satisfaction, and others—that the abuse of alcohol diminishes and destroys.

letters

The Student Body Presidential race

To the Editor:

May, I first thank you for the recognition granted to me as being "a nice person." After all these years of "plodding" peacefully along the road to a UNH administrative position, I felt that my efforts had gone unnoticed. In this letter, I hope that I shall not offend the status quo if I may take a few moments to be a bastard. (I fear I may have accomplished that goal with the inclusion of a distasteful word. Forgive me!)

Perhaps I should explain my initial reactions to your blazing editorial which held aloft the banner of student activism. I could not help but to chuckle...perhaps it was due to my passive disposition. However, it seems ludicrous to me that *The New Hampshire*, so long a bastion of the status quo, may so mildly dismiss my colleagues and myself with a "condescending pat on the head."

Let me address some issues here and now. Had the pages of your sacred script held more than five lines to our "version of the Great Debates" in the March 25 issue, perhaps more students would have been aware that such contemplative folly was scheduled to take place. The Student Body could have made their own decision.

Students have been screaming, shouting, and lobbying at the doors to your office for as long as I have attended this University in an attempt to gain at least token coverage of various student activities.

Let me cite but one example. In the Frostbite crew competition recently, the UNH Crew Club beat all competition in an important rowing event. The *New York Times* was able to put UNH in their sports headlines. Yet, *The New Hampshire* was barely gracious enough to mention the victory of the devoted students who earned that victory.

The response of your staff to these organizations has forever been that "if we cover one, we'll have to cover them all." Has it ever crossed your mind that perhaps that news just might be what the students want to hear. It might be logical for a student newspaper to respond to the needs and desires of the student body.

Which brings me to my next "sassy" remark. Throughout this year, a representative of the Student Senate has endlessly attempted to have the major issues for upcoming Student Senate meetings in your paper...without success. It is rather difficult for an organization as "diseased" as you feel Student Government is to gain fresh blood every week from students at large when issues affecting them are not considered newsworthy by the campus publication.

Mr. Jennings, I hope that I was not

misled by appearances when a blonde person at the "Great Debates" rose to ask me for my picture of the role of the Student Body President. I was led to believe that you were that individual, but from your editorial I feel I was mistaken, since my comments were rather similar to comments made in your editorial.

In fact, we begin in stereo: "...UNH needs an active student body president." But let me continue with my response. It is necessary to be a vocal, not a passive representative of the Student Body at large. He must be informed on issues affecting students and develop communication with that body by making a personal statement which will generate student feedback in support and/or opposition to that statement.

This creates greater awareness by the office of what general student feeling is. This is then communicated to the University, the Board of Trustees, and the New Hampshire legislature.

These words are remarkable similar to mine in the debate. Check STVN's tapes. They are much more revealing than your article, or editorial.

So, as I conclude, I feel that this letter has, perhaps, damaged my ever-so-rosy public image on this campus. So be it. I hope I have "raised a few hackles" on your back, so burdened by journalistic and student concerns. Unfortunately, it seems the weight is so great that you can but speak about activism, you are too strained to move that activism.

Your editorial has done nothing but discourage student involvement in this election. Should voter turnout be low, may you kick yourself in the butt, while Bob, Tim, Jodi, Kendra, Dave, and myself "plod" away. The administration will applaud you as they chuckle at the low voter turnout you have preserved.

I asked that one message from me leave the debate; that students find answers to their questions and vote. That message never made it to your office. I hope interested students carried it further.

Ploddingly yours,
Gregory Borden
Candidate for SBP

Letter to the Editor:

In reference to the editorial that appeared in *The New Hampshire* on Friday, March 28, we would like to agree with the point that the Student Body President and Vice President must be able to challenge the administration in order to make the student views known.

At the same time, however, this must be done while maintaining a proper level of respect to facilitate communication. More importantly, the Student Body President and Vice

President must possess an ability to reach the students at large so that the administration realizes the concerns of all students.

Another critical area of responsibility to be assumed by the Student Body President and Vice President is to pinpoint the issues and problems facing the students and to deal directly with those problems. *The New Hampshire* editorial written on Tuesday, March 25, mentioned four resolutions passed by the Senate - introduced by Senators Bob Coates and Paul Needham - which shows that the Senate can be vocal and can work to the benefit of the students.

In order to be successful in these two areas, you need strong student leaders who possess the experience and understanding to grasp issues or propose alternatives which will make the voice of the students heard. In closing, we believe that we possess the essential characteristics to best represent UNH students. Vote today or tomorrow for Coates-Godfrey.

Bob Coates
Candidate for Student Body Pres.
Jodi Godfrey
Candidate for Student Body V.P.

To the Editor:

As one who is deeply involved with the governmental process and student organizations on campus, I personally feel compelled to make a choice amongst the three candidates for Student Body President. Bob Coates is whom I will cast my vote for, as he is clearly more qualified than either Greg Borden or Kendra "Concerned" Maroon.

Bob Coates has been an active member of Student Senate for two years. He has shown a clear understanding of how to work within the given framework of a larger organization like Student Senate, yet has been an important member of smaller committees.

Next year, with the hopeful exit of some of the senators and other members who epitomize the "Student Government malaise," I am certain Bob Coates will be able to implement the needed changes to make Student Government an effective representative of the student body.

Jim Connors

To the Editor:

Contrary to your opinion, we believe that teamwork between the administration and student government leaders is not only necessary for student government success, but for the success of student organizations as well. We are acquainted with the student body presidential and vice-presidential candidates, and in our eyes, Bob Coates and Jodi Godfrey are the outstanding candidates.

Both Bob and Jodi work effectively with others. They are hard workers

and take seriously the educational mission of the university. They advocate increasing student participation in administrative decision making; and who can deny that the students' voice is essential in matters that affect them?

Bob and Jodi take time to ask questions, investigate, and initiate solutions. They are quick to learn and anxious to act. Here at the Granite the present staff gets constant criticism about problems caused two years ago. Bob and Jodi are two of the few individuals who have made a real effort to understand our situation.

It's this type of concern that will make Bob and Jodi an excellent presidential team. We feel that their type of teamwork is essential for an effective presidency... They communicate, help each other and encourage each other. Together they are the best choice for Student Body President and Vice-President. We encourage all students to vote for Bob Coates and Jodi Godfrey on April 1st and 2nd.

Cyndi Pettengill
Editor-in-chief, Granite
Roslyn Beaupre
Business Manager, granite

To the Editor,

It's unfortunate that, in Friday's *The New Hampshire*, you printed such a serious and dignified photograph of the student presidential debate moderator of last Thursday's debates.

Not only was this moderator unprofessional and rude during the two hour confrontation, but he was also "un"-arbitrary, distracting, and nothing short of a clown. He seemed a disgrace to our student senate, whom I should hope felt quite serious about this debating affair.

DeeDel Wilson
Williamson Hall 334

To the Editor:

As a Student Senator and member of SAFC for two semesters I witnessed many individuals in both student organizations and Student Senate working long and hard for the students. Of these many diligent students, Bob Coates and Jodi Godfrey consistently and conspicuously stood out as advocates for student rights and student input in a wide area of issues.

Some of these include sponsoring resolutions calling for the appointment of a Dean of Students, student input into the proposed new dormitory, as well as Student Senate review of all mandatory and optional fees excepting tuition, levied on students. This concern for students coupled with their extensive experience in all levels of student government, clearly make Bob Coates and Jodi Godfrey the best team for Student Body President and Vice-President.

I urge all students to get out and vote today and tomorrow for Bob Coates and Jodi Godfrey.

Paul Needham
Student Senator

To the Editor:

As a resident student of UNH, I am very concerned about my school. For the last 4 semesters, this has been my home-where I live, work and learn. Most probably, UNH will continue to be that for the next 4 semesters. Decisions are constantly being made which affect every aspect of UNH, the environment in which I live, by people whose names I see in *The New Hampshire*.

One of the most important inputs the student has is through Student Senate. Residents, commuters and Greeks elect their Senators. They meet, work, plan and vote on issues that concern us - all the time working with the administration, their constituents, and within their own system.

In order for the Senate to be of any use to the students, they must have our

support. One way to show our support and to let the administration know that we do care about what's happening at UNH, is to vote.

It matters who our Student Body President and Vice-President are, they are the leaders of the Senate. It also matters that we show that we care. Everyone should look into the candidates-hear them speak, see where they stand on issues, look at their backgrounds and experience, and then vote on April 1 and 2.

I have heard the candidates speak and I believe Bob Coates and Jodi Godfrey, as SBP and VP, would make the most effective team to lead the Senate, to represent the widest group of students and to work with the administration and the Board of Trustees. They have a lot of experience with the Senate itself.

This will allow them to work effectively within their system. Residents, commuters, and Greeks all have special needs and concerns. Bob Coates and Jodi Godfrey have had experience within each of these systems and so can identify with and represent their interests.

These two students have shown their dedication, competence and reliability in the Senate over the past two years. They have now come together to form a great working team which cares about UNH. They're offering to do the job. I think we should take advantage of the opportunity to have an efficient and effective student leadership. Investigate the candidates and then vote Coates and Godfrey on April 1 and 2.

Ruth Grillo
President Hitchcock Hall

To the Editor:

Your editorial of Friday, March 28, was an unfortunate one in that you seem to be missing your own point (though I'll admit your logic is at best confused, and that might have been a source of difficulty for you). The way you approached the SBP race is representative of a far greater problem than the one you attacked.

There is a cynicism and lethargy in the UNH student body that's robbing the student voice of effectiveness in the Student Senate, and yes, even in *The New Hampshire*. Sitting on the issues; waiting for the issue to burst forth then taking a stand on it. What UNH needs is people to anticipate, create and approach issues with an eye to how they can help shape the output. Your opinions speak loudly, but to what end? Where were your editorials calling for "dynamic" people to run for the SBP and for encouraging students to take an active part in the elections?

You say, "a student body president has to scream and shout...for the students...and...the administration should listen." Well, I don't know about the administration, but tantrums never carried much weight with me.

My experience has been that more is accomplished when there is mutual respect and appreciation for each other's problems. A SBP gets that respect from his/her ability, judgment, and from his/her support in the student body.

Voting starts today, and I imagine your editorial will have an impact on the turnout at the polls. The main contribution of your editorial will be, I think, to increase voter apathy.

Katherine Putnam
Election Coordinator

To the Editor:

As a student senator, I have become acquainted with all three of the teams of candidates currently running for the positions of Student Body President and Vice President. There is no doubt in my mind that one team shows a great deal of experience and qualifications unmatched by the other two. I am speaking of Bob Coates and Jodi Godfrey.

the new hampshire

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about letters

The *New Hampshire* accepts all responsible letters to the editor and prints them as space allows, but cannot guarantee the inclusion of any letter.

All letters must be typed, double spaced and a maximum of 500 words in order to be printed. All letters are subjected to minor editing. Final decisions on letters are the editor's.

Mail letters to: The Editor, *The New Hampshire*, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824

I have worked with Bob through the Academic Council and consequently through the Academic Senate where he has had a strong voice in many of the issues of student concern. As a combination former resident, commuter, and Greek, he has enough of a diverse background to continue to speak out on issues for all students, not just a limited group.

Bob is currently Chairperson of the Senate Judiciary Committee and is therefore well acquainted with the workings and procedures of the Student Senate.

From her first Senate meeting, Jodi has not been afraid to speak out. She shows careful thought and consideration before airing her views and does not let other people intimidate her. Jodi is a transfer student to UNH and can relate to problems facing incoming commuter-transfer students, especially when they are expected to commute from outlying communities.

Also with her work at the commuter-transfer info desk, she has helped many other students to make the same adjustment. These experiences will enable her to help students making the transition from dorms to commuting.

The qualities and skills of Bob Coates and Jodi Godfrey complement each other, and the combination of their efforts will provide the UNH student body with the most effective student leadership. I urge everyone to take a look at the candidates, their experiences and qualifications, and then to vote for Bob Coates and Jodi Godfrey on April 1 and 2.

Margaret E. Halloran
Resident Senator
Hitchcock Hall

To the Editor:

I have been working for, or associated with, Student Senate for two years. In that time I have learned what type of person can work hard and be an effective voice for the students. There is no doubt in my mind that Bob Coates and Jodi Godfrey are the best choices for Student Body President and Vice-President.

The University is in transition. Within a two year period students are seeing three new Deans, two new Assistant Dean of Students, a new Vice-President of Academic Affairs, and with a new President we may see even more top level turnovers. This is the time for the Student Body President to make gains for the students. But he must have a strong historical perspective and the energy to act in a positive, forthright way. Bob Coates is this person.

Bob had already demonstrated his willingness to fight. I was extremely impressed that he was the leader of the opposition against changing grade policies. This change would have been a grave setback for students and without Bob the change could have gone through practically unnoticed. He also was the sponsor of the four Senate bills which *The New Hampshire* hailed as "showing gumption." I was very impressed that Bob was one of the few students who regularly attended the student meetings to interview the UNH Presidential candidates. Bob is well aware that the new campus President's attitude toward students could greatly influence the effectiveness of the student voice.

Jodi is a very concerned, hard working, individual. Her enthusiasm and dedication is inspiring. She is a strong advocate for the non-traditional student and this type of attitude is encouraging to see. She has done a tremendous job with the Commuter/Transfer Center and she is anxious to expand its programs and services.

Together, Bob and Jodi make a great presidential team. They're fun to be with, and to talk to, but they aren't afraid to work hard for the betterment of student life. This willingness to work together, to invest their time and energy is one of their greatest assets.

I encourage all students to vote for Bob Coates and Jodi Godfrey on April 1st and 2nd.

Margaret Silvers

To the Editor:

As Chairperson of the Student Services Council of the Student Senate, I have had extensive contact with five of the six candidates involved in the Student Body President-Vice Presidential elections. Having worked with these individuals in the Student Senate and in the Executive Board of the Student Senate, I support Bob Coates and Jodi Godfrey as the most qualified candidates running for the Student Body President - Vice President positions.

Bob Coates and Jodi Godfrey continually work to strengthen the student voice at the University. Coates was a member of the Constitution Committee which established the Student Senate demanding an investigation into the proposed dorm site and deman-

ding student input into all mandatory and optional fees before review by the Board of Trustees.

Godfrey's activity on the Commuter Council of Student Senate and in the Commuter-Transfer Center increases campus awareness of the problems facing over 60 percent of the University's student population. While at the University of Rochester, Godfrey lived in a dorm for two years serving as Vice President and Treasurer.

For a Student Body President-Vice President team to voice student opinion, the team must understand administrative channels and administrative personalities.

Through their Senate experience Coates and Godfrey have worked with numerous administrators, ranging from the University President to the Physical Plant staff. Their experiences have taught them where to go to accomplish the most good for students.

An essential qualification for the Student Body President is the ability to comprehend the workings of and to communicate with the members of the Board of Trustees, the governing body of the University System.

Coates has provided essential student input to members of the board concerning the lack of student involvement in the establishment of Room and Board rates. Coates was also asked by the Finance and Budget Committee of the Board to investigate the feasibility of contraction out, to a private dining service, in order to improve the quality of dining services at UNH.

The Student Body President, upon election becomes a voting member of the Academic Senate, the group responsible for establishing academic policy. Coates is currently one of ten student voting members on the Academic Senate. He has the knowledge and the experience to provide the student perspective to the faculty.

For example, Coates presented evidence against legislation to average repeated course grades into GPA's. Through his active lobbying the student opinion was relayed to the Academic Senate and the motion was defeated.

The Student Senate is the official voice of students at this University. To best represent student interests on this campus, we need leaders who are able to work with the Student Senate to advocate students rights to faculty, administrators and trustees. Bob Coates and Jodi Godfrey are these leaders. On April 1 and 2 vote for Student Leaders, vote for Coates and Godfrey.

Sharon Sudbay
Chairperson, Student Services Council
of Student Senate

Letter to the Editor:

So far, many things have been exposed about the extensive and diverse backgrounds which Bob Coates and Jodi Godfrey possess. I believe that each of these individuals hold a few aspects within themselves, which should be brought to light.

I have known Bob Coates for five semesters and have been able to witness the time and effort that he has put into fulfilling his own goals to improve the Student Government and at the same time, fully represent his constituents' concerns whenever he deems necessary. He is sensitive too, and understands the subject matter which directly affects students everyday on this campus.

Jodi Godfrey is a young lady which I've known for two semesters. She has been exposed to diverse environments and the problems of many, as a transfer student. I've seen her actions in Student Government and am able to tell by listening and then speaking to her that she really cares how students are treated by the University administration and the policies they set forth. She fights for everything that can be had to improve student life.

Overall, both are able to maintain themselves outside of Student Government, both academically and socially. But, more important, the two are perfectly complemented running mates in this election, and have to be the best choice to represent and act upon the concerns of students as the leaders of our Student Body.

Kenneth R. Jacques
Greek Senator

To the Editor:

On Thursday March 27 at the Student Debates the real Kendra Maroon showed herself to the students present. Ms. Maroon was judged by those present and was found to be guilty: guilty of the lack of ability to know the issues and how to convey her ideas to the student body.

Ms. Maroon if elected would split this campus down the middle between residents and commuters. She is not even considering the voice of the commuter who makes up over half the student population. As one looks at her

platform this will be proven to the average voter.

She lists herself as a Student Body President who will be a strong and effective voice of the Resident Student. She doesn't give one thought to the commuter students. Yet in the debate she claimed to have input into the Commuter Center and helped to get things going on off campus housing.

She claims to stop in and give her thoughts on things to be done. If anybody is familiar with this they know that these are blatant lies as most of what she proposed the other night is done already.

Ms. Maroon is Chairperson of Residential Life Council in name only for most of the work is done by the rest of the council. If anything comes to the Senate it comes from one of these people as she can't find time to show up. She has missed over half the Senate meetings and when she does show up she leaves a half hour later. Even though she isn't bound to stay there it just seems strange that when she is running for office that she can't be there.

Last week when two bills affected her council and one was from them she walked out without giving a word of comment on either issue. We ask how she can expect to work with Senate when she doesn't listen to what they feel or never talks to them because she is never in the office. She has no working rapport with the Senate and doesn't try for one so we feel she will accomplish little in her term.

Ms. Maroon had the numbers on the rate increase and sat on them because certain administrators asked her to. Does she not know that the Senate has the right to this information and she held it back now we face an increase because the Senate has no voice once it goes to the Board of Trustees so she has thwarted our power and hurt the students.

Do we students want the next Student President to be a person who will kiss the administrations—? Or a person who will represent the students' interests. At the end of the debate she attacked the audience for giving all the questions to her. Maybe it was just because we wanted a straight answer for a change instead of the usual lies.

So we urge you to vote for somebody, anybody but her. If she is elected she will do more harm than good.

Clark Reed
Brian D'Alessandro
Commuter Student

To the Editor:

In reference to the April 1 and 2 elections, I would like to express my support for Kendra Maroon and David Lynde. A careful examination of the candidates will show that they are the best team for the job. They are concerned about the students, and want to be a strong voice to work for us.

Kendra has begun action on behalf of the student body, even though she is not yet president. This should show you that she is not just talking about working for you, but really plans to carry through with her concerns.

As chairperson of the Residential Life Council, she has started an unofficial investigation into PPO&M. It seems that the bills concerning dorm damage are based on the wages of the employee who does the job. This means that two students could be charged different amounts for identical jobs, depending on who did the job. Does this seem fair? Kendra is working towards standardized dorm damage billing.

Kendra and David are also concerned with energy conservation, the Greeks, and the commuter. They are an energetic pair with a lot of good ideas.

Lloyd McCobry's letter of March 28 really disturbed me. He showed a real lack of knowledge about the candidates before knocking them. In writing about Miss Maroon's position as Senator, he spoke of her lack of attendance. Kendra is not a voting Senator and therefore is not required to attend all of the meetings. This provides her with more time to work for the student in order for us to see some results.

When you consider the candidates, remember that qualifications alone cannot get a job done. Then vote Maroon-Lynde.

Nancy Gregory

To the Editor:

With regard to your Friday, March 28 editorial: It seems ironic that the editor of this year's *The New Hampshire* would label the Student Body Presidential candidates as nothing more than a "group of sincere plodders" when considering this past year's performance of *The New Hampshire*. Frankly, *The New Hampshire* has not exactly been the most stimulating literature on campus lately.

Most of the editorials seem to have

nothing to encourage student participation or to voice student concerns; rather, it seems that this most recent editorial encourages student apathy. Having known each of the candidates personally, I would respond that you have not taken the time to understand them better—if you had, you would realize that all three of them are concerned for students and are not, if anything, plodding along.

As a member of Student Government for three years, I personally took offense that you would label all three candidates as "status quo" and as suffering from "Student Government disease." What exactly is Student Government disease? Is it working hard to build a mutual respect with the administration and the faculty? Is it putting student concerns before vested self-interests? Is it running for Student Body President because you really do care, and want to work with the administration to solve student problems? I believe that the day of the picket line, sit-ins, and clenched fists is over—perhaps someone should alert the editor of *The New Hampshire* to the fact that this is 1980.

Finally, as a past Student Body Presidential contender, I wonder why *The New Hampshire* has so radically changed its stance concerning the Student Body Presidency. When I ran, the editorial endorsing my opponent branded me as "an angry young man" who wouldn't be able to "work with the administration". Friday's editorial, on the other hand, defines the Student Body President as someone who will shout, scream, sass, and kick people "in the butt".

I would hope that the Student Body President would not be so incredibly infantile—if I were an administrator with such a SBP I'd give him a lollipop and send him merrily on his way. If the view of *The New Hampshire* can change so drastically in such a short time, I wonder whether it isn't time for UNH students to reassess the value of such views: are we hearing the truth, or are we hearing the personal opinion of one UNH student who happens to be the editor of *The New Hampshire*? It is a sad day when the editor of this newspaper fails to encourage student participation in elections that directly affect them.

Jim Donnelly
Speaker, Student Senate

To the Editor:

In regards to the SBP elections, I recently had the opportunity witness the presidential debates. All three candidates had very likable qualities. I must say, however, the ticket of Bob Coates and Jodi Godfrey is unquestionably the most qualified.

In last Friday's editorial it was said that the Student Body President should be an "activist." I couldn't agree more. As President of SCOPE the role of activist has been common for me in my dealings with the Administration.

The key point being that I nor any of the candidates was born an activist. One becomes an activist from necessity. Bob's experience in the Academic Senate, voting against the controversial repeated course policy, and being one of the founding members of the new Student Governance Plan which was contrary to Vice President for Student Affairs Richard Stevens' plan, most certainly qualifies Bob as an activist for the students.

The bottom line in this election is experience. Mr. Coates and Ms. Godfrey are veteran senators, each serving on important committees. Bob's additional experience in working with and at times against the ad-

ministration make the ticket of Coates/Godfrey a solid choice for your President and Vice-President.

Steven Norman
President
SCOPE

To the Editor:

Bob Coates has been a PIKE brother for two years now. During this time Bob has proved himself to be both an active and dedicated fraternity member. As an out-of-house brother, Bob has done a good job of remaining informed on Greek concerns as well as participating in PIKE functions, despite his many other commitments. Overall we would say that Bob has taken his membership at PIKE seriously.

The brothers of PIKE know that not only is Bob well-qualified to be Student Body President, but also that he is energetic, articulate, and a very effective mediator. Therefore, we feel that he possesses both the necessary qualifications and the most important personal qualities to be a good Student Body President.

PIKE was fortunate to meet with Jodi Godfrey last week and we were very impressed with her ability to deal with groups of people; she also impressed us as a dynamic and assertive individual who is not easily intimidated.

In conclusion, the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha endorse the energetic and highly personable team of Coates-Godfrey for Student Body President and Vice President. We urge all students, and especially members of the Greek system, to vote Coates-Godfrey today and tomorrow.

Dave Weisberg
President, Pi Kappa Alpha
and the brothers of PIKE

To the Editor:

I have had the opportunity to work closely with Bob Coates and Jodi Godfrey in the Student Senate and would like to share my observations with the student body as a whole. In my eyes, the number one asset this team has is leadership. Leadership may sound like a "sketchy" qualification to anyone outside of the student government system, but nothing gets accomplished without the proper leadership.

The student government structure is set up to have a lot of people working on councils dealing with specific areas of interest. What holds them together? The Student Body President does. His job is to recognize the importance of each facet of student life and pull the individuals together to make a cohesive working force. Bob Coates can do this. No other candidate in the running for SBP can.

Bob and Jodi both have the ability to look at all the areas of student life as important—not just dormitory life or just commuter life. They have worked for the students as a whole and could really help make the Student Senate work for you.

Bob Coates and Jodi Godfrey have worked continuously to get more student input on important decisions at the University. They are a team that wants the students to be heard and will be able to accomplish this end if elected as President and Vice-President of the Student Body. I would encourage anyone who wants to see a strong student voice at the University of New Hampshire to vote for Bob Coates and Jodi Godfrey.

Cheri Hobbs
Academic Chairperson of
the Student Senate

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**Stop by room 151 of the MUB
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50 word per minute minimum

Kingman's blueberry muffins are back

By Tarron Estes

Kingman's Coffee Shop is a new place, with a new location on 110 Main Street in Newmarket. It is a small business that has survived many changes. This is somewhat of a miracle if you consider the death of businesses in the town such as the Chow Hall, soon to be Newmarket House of Pizza; or the Lampray Tavern, which will open April 10 as the Main St. Cafe. These buildings have been many businesses in the past, but they have not managed to survive.

Paul Rousseau, the owner of Kingman's and his desire to cope with change keeps Kingman's alive. The most recent change that Rousseau faced was brought on by



Mr. Rousseau

a natural disaster, the tornado of August 1979. After the storm hit Kingman's, the building began to tilt and shift off of its foundation. Mr. Rousseau kept the place open until December. Then he and his staff of mostly students boxed up everything, took the pictures off the walls, boarded the windows and doors, and moved on. He knew he had to relocate so that the business could survive.

Before the modern, more spacious store opened in February of this year, Kingman's was what you might call the last of the old general stores. According to Professor Schneer at UNH, Kingman's has gone through an evolution, adjusting to the needs of the people. "Years ago it was a drug store. It had a soda fountain just like you always found in drug stores back then. But then the factory workers wanted hot food and sandwiches. The restaurant idea probably evolved from that."

"Then the drug business was regulated out of it because they didn't have a pharmacist. This limited the kinds of drugs that Kingman's was allowed to sell. So they brought in sundries, gifts, and other things that took their place. It was a variety store where you could get almost anything you needed. What happened to Kingman's is like what's happening to Newfield's Country Store now. They still sell everything, but food is becoming the most important thing. People can get sundries at other places."

At the old store at 86 Main Street, you could get magazines, greeting cards, snuff, bus tickets, health and beauty aides, gifts, school supplies, milkshakes, sodas, french fries, and cheeseburgers. You could buy your daily paper there, have a nice chat with friendly people, drink coffee, get good service, all for a moderate price. It was a small busy place with an historic atmosphere. The light inside was yellow and warm.

The difference at the new store is that the main focus is on daily papers, cigarettes, film for cameras, bus tickets, baked goods - a new item, and of course, food. The light is also different. It is a colder whiter blue. The floors are slick and new and you feel as if there can't be a speck of dirt in the place. You can also see almost everyone who is inside Kingman's by taking a seat at the stools



The new...

around the lunch counter. There you can stare into a lengthy ten foot mirror. Rousseau says that the mirror was something he knew he wanted in this new store. "They came with the building," he said, "They were part of old vegetable cases."

When asked what he thinks about the old place, he said, "That place was unique. It was me. I used to like to merchandise a lot. We had contests in the store that were sponsored by Rexall. Kingman's was originally a Rexall Drug Store, owned by Bradford Kingman. My father used to run Bradford's business for him. Then in 1957, after I married and bought a home in Dover, my father got sick. Mr. Kingman called me and asked me to come in and help him out. So I did. I eventually took over and my father retired."

Paul Rousseau is an energetic man in his mid fifties. He has a small wiry body and laughing brown eyes. His body is usually wrapped in a green heavy plastic apron. An advertisement for a drink called "Pernod" covers the front. This is hideous to some, but a mere curiosity to others.

"The apron," he says, "belongs to my father. He doesn't wear it much anymore. Except in his house sometimes when he cooks. I just put it on when the white cotton aprons I usually wear are dirty." One wonders if they are dirty most of the time, or if Paul likes the Pernod apron more than he says, since he wears it so much.

Rousseau has good things to say about his new business. His son, John, did all the work on the inside. He's very proud of that at

"It's terrific", he says of the new place. "I made it the way I wanted it 'cause I know it's gonna be mine. I could have stayed at the old place, but that would have cost too much money. I would have had to brace the store on neighboring buildings, ended up sinking a load of money into a place that I don't own. This building was the only one that was right for my store, the only one available. I'm in the process of purchasing it from Charles LaBranch right now."

He doesn't regret his move at all, though he admits that moving was a big risk. "Things change, you know. I couldn't compete with the big chains. I couldn't sell dry goods and sundries and food and everything any longer. I couldn't buy in volume. I had to modernize in order to get a SBA loan. If you can't keep the doors open, you can't stay in business."

The doors of Kingman's are open and Rousseau's new place seems to be doing very well without the sundries and quaintness of the old store. He says he still gets calls for the items he used to sell. But he just tells people that he doesn't have them anymore, and they say "okay".

Walter Weitzell, Jr. of Newmarket says he eats at Kingman's most of the time or at Mike's next door. "I like this new store best. People are friendly here. The place is cleaner. I don't miss the cards and things. The prices are reasonable, about the same as Mike's place."

Weitzell says his favorite thing at Kingman's is women. "I like to sit here in a booth with a cup of coffee and just look. I look at students and the workers. I know practically all of them. I can talk to them if I want. I like Paul's restaurant. The environment and the coffee are the best around. The service is awful good. They wait on you all the time. They're not sarcastic or anything like that."

Lisa Platt, an employee of Kingman's and a student a U.N.H. says the new place is nicer to work at. "There's more space, it's cleaner and more orderly," she says. "I like working for Paul. He's easy to get along with. The out-of-towners are the only people who can get difficult."

She thinks that eliminating the merchandise which was sold at the old store hasn't hurt business a bit. "Lots of people ask for the sundries. But it doesn't stop people from coming in. People still want the food. I'd say the food and Paul are the main attraction. There are times when people stand at the door to get in. Paul's here seven days a week, 9 a.m. to closing. He cares about his customers," she said.

Alex Miller, a student a UNH who lives in Newmarket, says he misses the old store and everything that was inside it. "It's sort of sad to see what's happened to the

place. It's mechanical and cold. I feel like a part of history is gone and that it will never be the same," he said. "But I still go there every now and then for coffee or a paper. The people are friendly. At least that's the same."

Paul Rousseau knows how to succeed. He is in touch with the people. They need each other. "All you have to do to have a good business is be nice to people. Make them feel at home. I give the customer what he wants before I can get what I want. I got all my customers back. Moving was a gamble I had to take. What I did was take the customers' money, build this new store for them, and now they're giving and getting their money back and so am I. It's all a cycle. They liked the place enough to return."

The working people and UNH students keep him going. "I've always catered to the young. They need help. They spend money. They're the ones to hire. It's the atmosphere that keeps them coming back. The atmosphere, my coffee, and my blueberry muffins. They want my muffins. I experimented with them for years until I finally got them like I wanted them. I make the best."

Even though the new Kingman's has been open for five weeks, Rousseau will hold the Grand Opening on April 1. He will advertise in the *Tri-Town Transcript* and *Foster's Daily Democrat* though his advertisement has always been by word of mouth. Coupons will appear in both papers which can be cashed in for a free muffin and coffee. "I'll give away coffee and muffins even if people don't have the coupon," he says. He will also give away six watches as door prizes, and one free breakfast every hour on the hour. Even when it's not Grand Opening, Rousseau advertises by giving away 14 free breakfasts per week.

Rousseau is pursuing yet another change in Kingman's Store Inc. He just bought ovens which he plans to use for baked goods. Presently, Kingman's sells homemade cookies, turnovers, donuts, coffee cakes, and brownies. Eventually he will bake breads and pies and cakes which he will use for his historic restaurant that he plans to build in the empty space upstairs.

The name of Rousseau's restaurant will be Durgan's 1894, because that's the name of the building that he soon will own. He has no definite plans for the upstairs except that it reflect an historic atmosphere. Students in architecture classes made eight drawings of which Rousseau discovered that the fourteen foot ceilings would allow for a restaurant with many levels. "It's gonna be a challenge," he says, "but now that I've got this place going, I can't stop."

features, etc.



and the old

Dee and Davis--masters of pure art

By Christina Chant

"...and this be my story, be it sweet or not so sweet--take some elsewhere and let some come back to me."

Some was sweet and some was not so sweet, as promised by Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee, storytellers, actors, poets, and artists who enslaved and captivated their audience at the Johnson Theatre last night.

Davis and Dee, a married black couple nationally reknown for their work in the theatre, television, and film, came to UNH via the Celebrity Series, "to give you some sense of the oral tradition, an old ancient art." The audience loved it.

The performers primed the audience with a rich and funny selection of traditional African folk tales. These melted into a feast of Afro-American folk tales and artists, ranging from Brier Rabbit to a poem by the couple's daughter.

"When we Africans were invited to come to America and participate in this great democracy...one thing we had not forgotten, although we forgot our tribes and our villages, one thing we did not forget, was to tell our stories," said Davis.

Davis and Dee were not sarcastically vindictive or uncomfortably bitter. They charmed the audience to a point of personal

closeness and affinity. After shades of light and dark Langston Hughes poetry, the duo volleyed lines of poetry by Bob Kaufman the likes of:

"America you must have been great alive," and "The first man was an idealist but he died..."

Kaufman selections blended into poems from Dee's recently published *Glow Child*, "talking about images, identity, and self-concept."

The entire program was structured loosely, allowing for spur-of-the-moment additions, relying on the personality of the audience. "Tonight's audience seemed more mature and ahead of our presentation. I think they were ready for something serious early in the program," said Dee.

Dee took a chance with an excerpt from *Young Blood*, a novel by a black artist. The excerpt was the highlight of the program. It described the experience of a black mother picking up her son at the town jail. He has been picked up by the local law enforcers for fighting with white boys who were attacking his sister. The officer decided to give him a break and instead of sending the boy to reformatory school, offers the mother an option--to lash her son with a whip in front of himself and another white official.

The anguish and humiliation of

ART, page 16



Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis performed at UNH last night.

The many ways to swallow and drink gold fish

By Lorraine Townes

Under a rain of empty cans, paper cups, ketchup-covered french fries, and shouts of "He's got chowder breath!" Tom Michaud jauntily threw off the coat of his three-piece suit, and removed his shoe to the tune of "The Stripper." He then poured a beer and a live goldfish into the shoe and drank them both. What did he get for it? The overwhelming approval of the MUB Pub crowd and two tickets to a J. Geils concert.

"The Second Annual Goldfish Eating Contest" was the brainchild of DJ Rick Bean. "What's more college than eating a goldfish?" he asked with a grin. "A college experience is not complete without a goldfish eating contest."

The capacity crowd at the Pub Sunday night voiced a number of different opinions about swallowing goldfish, but for most observers the word for the

evening seemed to be "gross."

"It'll be erotic," said junior Gregg Ublacker. "Some people get into kinky stuff."

The question "How come you're not going to eat one?" drew such responses as, "I'm allergic to them" and "I forgot my blender." Steve Worth and Ken Neu, however, did not forget their blender. In fact their creative use of a blender was worth second prize, and two more J. Geils tickets. "The Goldfish Drinking Team" poured two raw eggs, orange juice, a liberal amount of Irish Mist and two goldfish into the machine, whirling it to a froth which filled more than two beer mugs.

"It tasted like orange juice," Neu said with a shrug. Neither would admit to thinking up the act.

A small group of protesters, dubbed the "Save the Fish Coalition," passed out balloons and homemade buttons bearing "Save the Fish" slogans. Mem-

ber Diane Orlando said "I think it's terrible they're going to eat those poor little fish. They're going to take blenders and everything else. How would you like to be that fish?" A male representative of the group equated Bean with "those people who slaughter dolphins and baby seals."

In response, contestant Mark Spiedel proclaimed, "The people who think we shouldn't eat the fish can go to hell, but we shouldn't chew them up and be disgusting about it." He then proceeded to stand on his head and swallow a mug of beer containing his goldfish. He won a record album for his efforts.

Another winner of a record album was the team of Trish Hogan and Danny Jilliany, who exchanged the fish in a kiss. "It was a birthday present to each other," Jilliany said. Their birth-

days were Sunday and Monday, respectively.

The act which drew the most boos from the audience belonged to Rich Furlong, who speared his fish, roasted it over a Bic lighter and sauteed it in beer before swallowing it. He summed up his post-contest feelings with one word. "Sick," he said.

Freshman Barry Kilduff said he had the grossest act. Kilduff chewed up the goldfish, then spread it on toast and ate it. "That's not what they were looking for, though," Kilduff sighed. Winner Tom Michaud said he had never swallowed a goldfish before. "It was no problem," he said with a hiccup. "It was my first fish and that's all I have to say," and he staggered off.

As to the winning goldfish eater of two years ago, reports were

conflicting. Some said it was a man who fileted the goldfish with a butter knife then made it into a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Others said the fish was spooned out of a bowl of Cap'n Crunch and chewed up noisily into a microphone.

Bean said he was pleased with the crowd's response. "I want people to come and get involved. Whether they think it was great or the most horrible thing they ever saw, they're going to go out and talk about it. What could be better?"

Whether or not they thought it was the most horrible thing they'd ever seen, they certainly crowded close around the dance floor as twelve goldfish were consumed in various forms and styles. As they left the Pub, plans were already being made for next year's contest; plans for rotisseries and deep-sea diving outfits. The Save the Fish Coalition said they'd be there again, "I just don't think it's fair they eat those little fish," said Orlando with conviction. "It's disgusting."

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SENIOR KEY

Important meeting for all old members

Wednesday, April 2
8:00

Senate-Merrimack room
MUB

Election of new members
will take place at this meeting

OUTREACH COUNSELING SERVICES

A private local agency providing professional help.

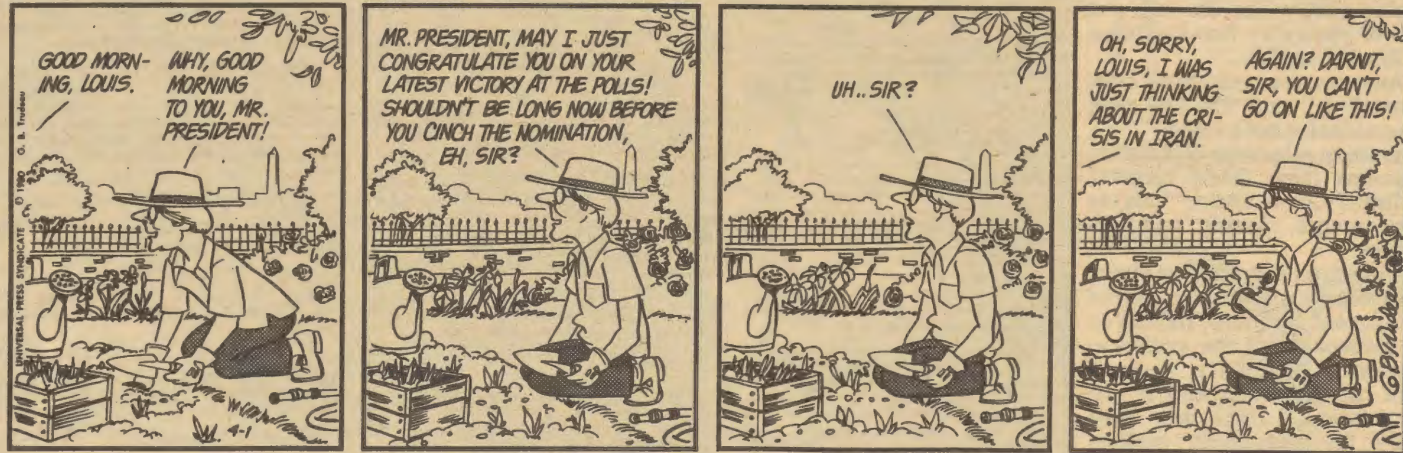
Relationship Problems
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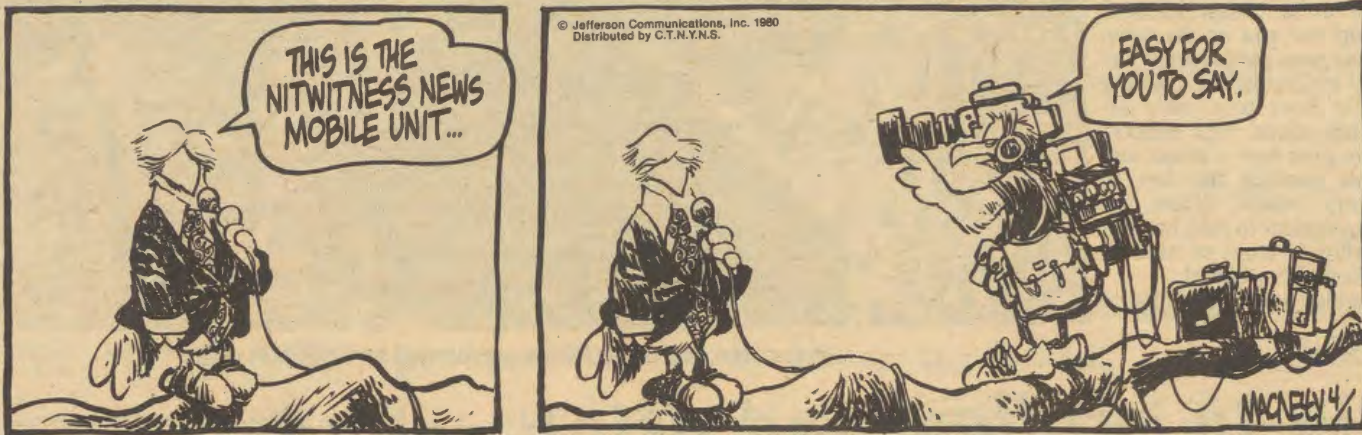
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



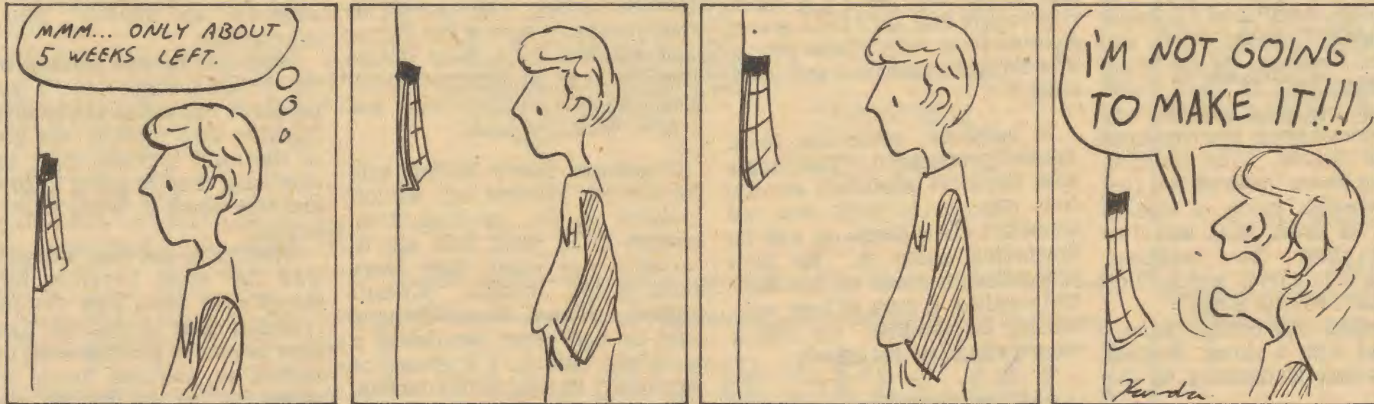
SHOE

by JEFF MacNELLY



DINSDALE

by JOE KANDRA



Computerized

continued from page 1

labor. Seniors, Moore said, often think it doesn't matter if they damage things after a certain date because they will not return the following year when room rates are higher.

PPO&M, also will implement an automated system. PPO&M will have better communication with Residential Life because the terminals "will be able to communicate," Moore said.

Housing Coordinator Mark Robillard, Charles Leray, a student who designed the computer programs, and Moore are the main organizers of the automated system.

Arrests

continued from page 3

police spokesman said. It was to be used in some of the events.

Andrew M. Tappe, 19, of Hubbard 411, was arrested for allegedly pulling a false fire alarm.

Around 12:30 a.m. Friday, the Durham/UNH Fire Department responded to a fire alarm at Hubbard Hall.

After an investigation, it was found that the call was a malicious false alarm, caused by someone pulling an alarm. During the investigation, a fourth floor resident was allegedly found responsible.

Officer Robert Prince arrested Tappe, a Lincoln, NH, resident for allegedly pulling the false alarm.

Tappe will be arraigned in the Durham District Court April 11 at 9 a.m. Pulling a false alarm is a misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year in jail and/or up to a \$1,000 fine.

Draft

continued from page 3

contaminated by other chemicals that are used in military operations.

For the black and poor people in the United States the draft really hasn't stopped, Judge said, due to the high rate of unemployment in the country. "Only nine percent of the jobs in the military have any applicability to getting jobs outside," he said. "Most of the jobs are the ones that they push you into."

Two people in the audience said they avoided the last draft and both of them spent time in prison. "Registration and the draft are not separable—they are one and the same thing," said Chuck Matthei, who was one of those conscientious objectors.

"The strongest thing that we can do is to face the question today of going to the military," Matthei said. "Honest decision making is needed, and if you decide to be a C.O. the most effective form of resistance is to draw a line and say that you're not going to cross that line, and don't."

"We are in the midst of a draft," Matthei said, "and the strongest political message would be if large numbers would unequivocally say 'We will not register.'"

"We put together a rally that got news coverage over the state of New Hampshire," said Michael Parr, a member of CSD, "and student response to our efforts have been pretty good for the most part, but this campus is especially hard to get activated. We don't have the support that the anti-nuclear power organizations have had."

Making connections Film Series
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for rent

2 Apartments for Rent in Dover. Centrally located on the K-Van. 1 4 bedroom, living room, den and kitchen - Luxurious. Rent \$525 includes heat and electricity. 1 3 bedroom living room and kitchen, rent \$480 includes heat and electricity. Lease Required Starts June 1st. No pets. Call 743-7908 between 7 & 9 p.m. 4/4

Summer Sublet (full option)-Beautiful two bedroom apt. betw Durham/Hart. Fully furn. queen and double bed (not in full). Sunny, quiet, garden possible. Available 5/1-8/30 or 6/1-8/30. On K-Van. Pref. grad. staff. \$350/month negotiable. Arrangement possible for renters willing to let one of present tenants sleep over 3 nights/week during summer school. Security dep. \$150. Call Lynn or Lois 659-2872. 4/4

Summer Sublet/2 Bedroom Apt. in Dover on the K-Van route. Pool, tennis courts, w/v carpet, free cable. Up to 3 people. Available May 28th. \$240/mo (includes hot water) Call 749-3796. 4/1

Webster house-Summer Sublet-2 bedroom Apt. with large living room, kitchen-thick wall to wall carpeting - Fully furnished - Private entrance - Borders Campus and downtown - Call for information. 868-2657. 4/4

Summer Sublet-Durham with full option. Charming one bdrm. apt. wall-to-wall carpet bay window, part-furn. Excel. location on Madbury Rd. Heat incl. Call 868-7020. 4/15.

Apartment for summer sublet with full option available-located in Red Tower Apartments at 19 main St. Durham. Two Bedrooms, two bathrooms, living room, kitchen, and utility room, Call Jim or Jake 868-1354. 4/18.

Want to rent: mature married couple with no children or pets want summer rent June 1st thru labor day Portsmouth-Durham area Call 1-207-363-6693 before 4:30 4/14.

Modern-2 bedroom apartment in Dover to sublet with full option; Wall-to-wall carpeting, air cond., pool, on K-VAN, partly furnished. Available May 15. \$230/mo. Plus electricity (but negotiable) Call Nancy or Jeanne after 5:00 p.m. at 749-1690 4/18.

Summer Sublet-Durham 2 rooms, full bath and kitchen, TV phone. Furnished. Perfect for two people, on campus convenience. Rent negotiable. (Live most of May free!) Call 868-7359 anytime 4/4.

Wanted: Home or lg apt. in Portsmouth or area for the summer May-August '80 Contact Jeannette 868-2673 or Gretchen 868-2673.

Durham summer Sublet w/ full option - modern 2 bdr., wall-w/ carpet, part-furn., Excel. location on Madbury Rd. Heat incl. Call 868-5201. 4/1

for sale

1973 PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTER, 6 cylinder, Automatic, Power Steering, Looks and Runs Good, 20 MPG, 92 Thousand Miles, \$1,100 or Best Offer, 749-3981 After 6:00 P.M. 4/1

SPEAKERS FOR SALE: ESS 154 Tempest Series Loudspeaker System. Frequency response 35Hz-24KHz. (pos./neg. 3dB). Power requirement 10 watts minimum, 160 watts maximum. Efficiency 96 dB/watt/meter. Hell Air Motion Transformer, 10 in. woofer, 10 in. passive radiator, impedance 6 ohms. Oak veneer finish. Three year warranty. Sold for \$348 each just over a year ago. For price or demonstration: Kevin Damon, 216 Sawyer Hall, Campus Phone 2-1127; Pay phone: 868-9854. 4/1

1973 Toyota Celica, good condition, great gas mileage, a lot of new parts recently put into it, includes two snow and four regular radial tires, NO rust underneath, only \$1200, call Deslee after 6:00 p.m. 431-6504. 4/1

CAR FOR SALE-1974 Pinto, good condition, great gas mileage lot of work just put into it. Only \$1,000. Call Margo at 868-9857. 4/4.

1966 GMC Truck with Rack Body 4 spd., 6 cyl., 5 good tires, runs excellent, 65,000 miles, \$800. Ask for Mark, 868-9759. 4/1

Stereo Components at the lowest prices: Onkyo, Technics, JVC, Pioneer, and many more-call Greg at 436-4547. Fully Guaranteed. 4/8

For Sale - 1970 Yamaha 250cc Rd. (8275), 72" Naugahide couch (\$400), Kaslie 190 cm. Skis Never used (\$1000), Pioneer tape deck (\$400), 2 fine Walnut end tables (\$25 pr.), 2 large lamps (\$20 pr.), Woman's Koflach foam Ski Boots, size 7 (\$30, reg. \$125), 1946 LaFrance fire truck- Call Artie 659-3783 or 659-2457. 4/14

For Sale, Boy's red 21" Concord Freedom 40 speed bike. '79 model. Only used a few times. Perfect condition. 749-2841. 4/1

Rates: \$1.00 for 45 words per insertion
Each additional run: \$1.00

BMW 2002 1972 Orange Black Interior. 60,000 miles. Automatic; sunroof, stereo cassette deck, Cralge and tri-axial. Needs a coat of paint and engine repair. Otherwise excellent condition. Cruises. Will trade for convertible. Must sell. Call Jim Hallie. 742-3571. Best offer. 4/1

CLASSIC: '57 Chev. Bel Air, 4 dr., HT, AT, \$1,995 firm. Call 868-1054. 4/1

FOR SALE - MOTORCYCLE. Yamaha RD 200, 6,000 miles and newly rebuilt engine. New rear tire and chain. Gets 60 mpg. Great for ladies and commuter. \$525.00. 742-6104. Ask for Tim. 4/1

For Sale - 1980 Rossignol ST comps with 1980 Tyrolia Competition Bindings, the Skis are racing stock. This offer is a steal at \$125. Check ski shop prices. Call Loco at 868-1532.

For Sale: 6" Newtonian Reflector Telescope. Brand New. Includes: finder scope, pedestal mount with clock drive, 28mm & 8mm eyepieces, 2-3X Barlow lens, star chart, sky guide, and "All About Telescopes." Max. magnif. 300X Price negotiable. Call 868-5942 after 5 p.m. Ask for Dick. 4/1.

For Sale: 1977 Scout II, excellent condition, 304 V-8 engine, 4 wheel drive, takes regular gas, SONI FM cassette deck with Jensen triaxials included, radial tires, never been plowed. \$4200 Call 868-1034. 4/14.

For Sale: 1975 VW Rabbit. Good gas mileage. No rust. 1950 or best offer. Call 664-2917 (evenings).

Samoyed pup-Not yet born, due in 2nd week of April. Pedigree dog with AKC papers ready to go in 8 weeks. Asking \$150-200 yet negotiable. Call anytime preferably after 6 p.m. 868-5081. Ask for Karen, if not in leave message. 4/1

73 Chevy Impala. Runs. looks excellent. Snow tires, automatic, power steering, brakes. 20 mpg. Stereo speakers. \$950. Jon 659-5083. 4/11

For Sale Fisher 4030 receiver. 15 watts per channel. And two Holmes 50 speakers. Good condition. \$130. Call Ed. Room 327, 2-1584. 868-9862. 4/8.

For Sale: Calculator-Unisonic 1099 with memory, Log, trig, and square root functions. \$12.00 call 868-9789 or 2-2172 ask for Denise. 4/18.

For Sale: Calculator Hewlett-Packard 33-E Programmable \$75 call Laura 749-1827 Days. 4/1.

For Sale: 72 Camaro, 67,000 miles, new tires, stereo, power steering, regular gas. Only \$895. Ask for Dick 2-1615 or 868-9729. 4/8.

services

TYPING SERVICE all kinds of typing done, specializing in medical work. Call 778-1001. 4/1

The management of the CAT NIP PUB would like to suggest that you take a break, drop your books for a few hours and enjoy our daily happy hours Mon.-Fri. 4-7 Sat.-Sun. 12-7 p.m. If you are looking for a place to have an enjoyable relaxed dinner. The Pub can provide a nice atmosphere, excellent food and reasonable prices. See you soon! 4/1

JEWELRY repair, ring sizing, engraving, Gold Stamping, trophy and plaque engraving. By appointment. Call 749-4618. The Stuart Shop, 9 Birchwood Place, Dover. Open evenings and weekends. 4/1

Remember: You can have pizza delivered to your campus room seven nights a week. Call 868-2224. Nightly runs 9:30 and 11:00. Call 45 min. in advance. ALSO- Joe needs small refrigerators: paying \$40.00 Call 862-3336. 4/1

TYPING-Retired secretary. Experienced in all types of term papers. Also, resumes, letters, articles, etc. Located walking distance to UNH. Call Anita 868-2078. 20 Park Court, Durham. 4/11.

Have you Heard? For \$6 you can send a singing telegram on campus. Call 2-1140 Tues/Thurs ask for Meg. Tell her you want to send a Sing-A-Gram. 4/1.

WEDDING and social invitations, cake napkins, match books, stationery. By appointment. Call 749-4618. The Stuart Shop, 9 Birchwood Place, Dover. Open evenings and weekends. 4/1

TARA RISES! A Mub Grub Tuesday April 8th.

Class Ads

Deadlines: Tuesday at 2 p.m. for Friday's paper
Friday at 2 p.m. for Tuesday's paper

TYPING - Papers, letters, resumes, etc. \$60/pg. double-spaced; \$1.00/pg. single-spaced. Call Karen evenings, weekends: 868-9666. 4/4

Disco Lessons taught by Devias Dance Company Sundays or Wednesdays 8-9:30: Call Sue at 868-1317 or Charlie at 868-4297 for further information. 4/1

PERMS-Why pay \$30-150 when you can pay \$20 at Circle Lee Beauty Shop? Or bring a friend and perm for \$18 each. haircuts only \$5. TRY A NEW LOOK FOR SPRING. 868-5767 for more info. 4/1

help wanted

Wanted-Work-study student to assist in the New England Center's Rapid Copy Center 10 or more hours per week. Job includes training in offset printing. No typing or experience necessary. Possibility of summer employment also. Call Janet Doty at 862-1900. 4/4

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All Fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information Write:JC, Box 52-45 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 4/18.

"Work Study Eligible Students." Manchester Housing Authority, Social Services Division has staff openings for two week summer youth recreation program. For further information contact the Division at 175 Chestnut St., Manchester, NH. Tel. 668-8668. Manchester Housing Authority is an equal opportunity employer. 4/1

Experienced Housekeeper-Professional woman, 34, single, non-smoker, experienced indoor/outdoor gardener/good with animals! Avail. 5/28-8/15 to care for home/appt. in Portsmouth/Exeter/Durham areas or South. Lynn 663-659-2872. 4/8

Reverend Summer at educational camp for special needs children. Lincoln Hill in Foxboro, MA seeks counselors, kitchen, maintenance staff (live-in). Office 41 South St., Foxboro, MA (617) 543-3746. 4/1

SUMMER JOBS - Hotel on coast of Southern Maine (Ogunquit)needs chambermaids, office person. Salary, tips and room. Write:Mrs. Brenda Blake, Wavescrest Drive, York Harbor, Me. 03911, or tel. 207-363-5566. 4/11

SUMMER JOBS for "people specialists" who love children and the out-of-doors. This is a real camping program that does important work with disadvantaged children of all races. Unspoiled forest setting w/ lake, primitive living. Small groups function as family-like units providing own needs and conducting own programs. Highly dedicated staff from across the country. 2-week staff training. Ideal chance for tremendous personal and professional growth in a challenging, worthwhile job. Academic credit possible. We are work-study eligible. Need for counselors, RN's, dietitians, typists, WSI (female), ALS (female), cook. For information, write our office, Trail Blazer Camps, 56W. 45th St., New York, NY 10036. 4/1.

Mature, playful "live-in" to care for two independent, athletic boys ages 9-11 while parents work full time. Some housekeeping; mostly companionship. Car required. Salary plus large, semifurnished studio Apt. w/kitchen, bath, private entrance. Rte. 155 in Lee. Part-time student or graduate preferred for Sept. to June commitment. Weekends free. Call 659-5559 or write c/o Jarvis RFD 1, Durham, NH 03824. 4/1.

The commuter/Transfer Center has the following work-study-student hourly positions available for the academic year 1980-81. Transfer/Orientation co-ordinator; Computer Crier Editor, Off-campus housing co-ordinator, General office and program help. If interested, pick up application in R. 136 of the MUB. 4/11.

The Commuter-Transfer Center has the following full time work-study position for the summer which entails the following: Receptionist responsibilities, assisting students with housing, some knowledge of computer terminals would be helpful. If interested pick up application in R. 136 of the MUB. 4/11.

Wanted: Three female roommates for summer sublet in Durham apt. with full option. good location, apt. is brand new, \$125 month per person, Contact Jen or Cary at 868-1516 soon. 4/1.

HELP WANTED-Waitresses/kitchen help 164 Main St., Newmarket 4/4.

Position Available: Dishwasher needed at faculty center Weekdays 10:00 am-3pm contact Bruce at 862-1320 4/4.

Help Wanted - 3 work study qualified students for summer assistance in 4-H Youth Development and Journalism. Stafford County Administration Building, Dover. 749-4445. 4/1

Can You Qualify? Management Trainee-Portsmouth-Dover area. Exceptional opportunity for individual with enthusiasm and ambition. Good communication skills a MUST. Salary, bonuses, high commissions, Blue Cross/Shield, Life insurance. Background in business or social science a plus. Training Provided. Send Resume to: BINEX, P.O. Box 3294, Nashua, NH 03061. 4/14.

Situations wanted: Two serious college sophomores looking for a family to live with in the coming year. Willing to help with housework. Call Charlyn or Nancy at 868-9812. 4/4.

personals

Karen L. - I am so psyched! I look forward to all the good times we will share at DZ; but mostly our friendship! Luv, your big Sis.

Denise-Thanks for making my semester complete. I'm proud to be you big sis. Look forward to many great times like last night. you're the best. I love ya, Me! 4/1

Hubbard Third-The best floor on campus. Thanks for the party (and the gift) Everyone far in 306-Ped will pay you. Poke 4/1.

Sue m - the best little sister! The remainder of the semester is going to be super. Get psyched for some excellent times ahead. Love, your big Sis, LPV 4/1

Kathi H - Thanks for the help big Sis. I am super psyched for the 19th - We're gonna have the best time ever! Love always, Lauren 4/1

Key Robin - yep, another personal! Thanks so much for the breakfast Friday morning at Youngs that was excellent and the lollipops too! Love, Debbie 4/1

Cathy C. - Thanks for the early morning breakfast at Youngs! Hope you've been getting a lot of sleep lately. You'll need it for a crazy semester with DZ! I couldn't ask for a nicer little sister! Love ya, Sandy 4/1

Cin - Hi cutie! Just a big thanks for all your help the past couple of weeks. You are such a sweetheart and I love you for it. Have a good week. Love always, Debbie

Robbin - Congrats again cutie. You'll have the best time in California but I'll miss you lots. I'm so happy for you! Love always, Debbie 4/1

Glimpy-Sorry for being such a loser lately. I promise to come back better. Your lousy roommate COC. P.S. Get PSYChed for me.

Mary & Wally- Thank for letting me skip out early. Have a good bunny day. I'll down a few at Garcia's for yal Chris

NOTICE- You've been Noticed lately. Don't let those hemlines rise too high or more of you will be noticed. P.S. Keep Noticing your friends.

"Uncle Davey" Welcome back from your extended spring holiday. We missed you and thought you were home waiting for your appendix to grow back. Nice to see your smiling face again!! Much Love, B.F., Muffin, Burger King, Nurse Snuggles and Nanny too!

Dear "Dawnna", Making posters with you is one experience I'll never forget especially when you do make more mistakes than me. How about a game of tennis at 7 when our lungs are clear. So tell me cutie when will we kick the habit? The "Tall" Kid.

Dear "Mother Bear", Alias Hewy. We love you even if you take bad early morning pictures and kick in doors! Love you, Burger King and Me.

Dear Linda, I like you cause your cute, your nice and you're refreshing. You like people cause they're themselves not for what you can get from them. With more people could learn from you! I'm glad I've gotten to know you! Love, Nanny.

Nancy-Thanks for the personal! I'm used to putting them in, not getting them. I'm glad I've gotten to know you too. Glad J.T.'s back, and let's have more late night Fritz at tacket Lin

Goobs & Azar: We may not have hot-wired it to the beach, nor found a rowboat, but after our "3rd wind" and a couple shots, not even the rain could dampen our "spirits". Car-lipping was the max and it's amazing how many garage doors are open at 3:30 a.m. Thanks for a crazy time- who's keeping the hard hat? M & D

Group one, good luck tomorrow afternoon! We know you can do it! Group 3

Janet, I couldn't have asked for a better little sister. I'm looking forward to sharing many great times with you. This semester is gonna be great! you're the best Love, Your Big Sister. 4/1.

Barbie, remember it's all for a reason. Consider yourself lucky you were made with a glued smile on your face. So play it to the hilt! Rashyn 'cauz in a few weeks we can have "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Luv, JJ 4/1.

Dick, congratulations on your new car! What restaurants are we going to picnic at? P.S. Sunny said she misses the Number 1? Luv, AM 4/1.

To the cutest boy in Beta who lives on the second floor on the street side with a good tan and dark wavy hair - when is the next party so I can see you? - Love from a girl on your street.

Carol of 307 Randall, I would like to say more than just "Hi!" so, do you like fudge ripple ice cream? A secret admirer.

PIZZAS, SUBS, SALADS, SPAGHETTI, LASAGNA, ETC. Delivered to your campus Fraternity, sorority room! Nightly runs 9:30 and 11:00 call 30 min. In advance 868-2224. Remember Joe is buying small used Refrigerators \$40.00 each call 862-3336 late at night. 4/28.

To all our big sisters at DZ: The hunt was revealing, the raid was a goal! We're psyched for the semester. Big Sis you're a blast! Love DZ Pledges 3/28.

JANYI! Had a fantastic time Tues. night looking forward to alot more. I'm so glad you are my big sis! You're the best! Love ya, Missy. 4/1.

Congratulations John Depuy, winner of the Alpha Xi Delta Pledge Raffle. The pledges want to thank everybody for their support. 4/1.

To Mike from Kath: Thanks for helping me keep everything organized? Remember, you're the handsome guy with the moustache who found my appointment book in Spaulding, 135 Monday March 24 and met me in front of Ham Smith. I'd like to return the favor by inviting you to the Mangle concert on April 23. Give me a call at Congreve Fort 868-9804.

DRT, my favorite April Fool, may the Easter Chicken lay an egg in your shorts if you don't pick up your mail in Parsons tomorrow. Love, an admirer. 4/1.

Mature, playful, "live-in" to care for two independent, athletic boys ages 9-11 while parents work full time. Some housekeeping; mostly companionship. Car required. Salary, plus large, semifurnished studio apt. with kitchen, bath, private entrance. Rte. 155 in Lee. Part-time student or graduate preferred for Sept. to June commitment. Weekends free. Call 659-5559 or write c/o Jarvis, RFD 1 Durham, NH 03824. 4/22.

Debbieface-you're the BEST big sis! I had an excellent time on our "hand and afterwards" (Although we won't get any awards for our performance in the MUB) Thanks a million; Love ya kid, your Lil' sis, Robin. 4/1

Jane, you ignorant slut! You and your bed-hopping bimboes need culture! Even you, Jane, can VISIT the cultural/language Mini-dorm, "Marston" House during their open house Language Week, April 7-14. Turn off your red lights, Jane and see some programs! 4/4.

Buile, Lets have more mellow nights and heavy metal mornings, with hits from our omlette pot. Love your birthmark. Love, Bumps. 4 e 1

Red & White Roses, "Love you!"-Me 4/1.

MARISA SANATI OF MARSTON HOUSE: PLEASE BE A LITTLE DARLING AND TELL ME YOUR MIDDLE NAME. YOU CAN TRUST ME WITH YOUR SECRET. YOU KNOW WHO. 4/1

C.B. Get psyched for the good things coming up in April. I'm proud of you always, but I hope you win! YAL 4/1

To Ray in Gibbs. Surprise! Happy Birthday and April Fools Day. Don't party too much! Love, Leslie 4/1.

Save a bottle...Today. RECYCLE that Molson's bottle. Reuse your skippy jars. Help out by recycling glass and newspapers in YOUR dorm. Sponsored by students-for Recycling (862-1001) Meetings every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the MUB Senate Room. Please help out. 4/11.

To Debbie, the best little sister; I'm so excited about being your big sister. I hope you enjoyed Tuesday night as much as I did. Get ready for lots more fun with DZ. Love, Your big sister, Ady. 4/1.

To the Sisters of AXO-What a week! Thanks muchly Big Lyree, that was a nice surprise. Now watch out, you haven't seen anything yet! Love, your wild pledges. 4/1.

Have you ever thought of starting your own business? Learn how and if you've got what it takes at "The Small Business Management Forum" on Thursday, April 10th in the Carroll Bldg Room (MUB) from 7-9. Sponsored by PHI CHI THETA Business Fraternity. 4/1.

To my Big Sister Brenda, I never knew kidnapping could be so fun. Konnie, a thanks to you too. You guys are really special. You make AZ what I thought it would be. Love, Jay. 4/1.

To F.C. Counselors: Hope you had a good time at R.R. You were part of the best RR I ever experienced. Hope you enjoyed VESPERs also. It was great seeing all those wet faces. I knew you guys had it in you. And now you know I do. To the exec's, well, what can I say, you're the best. Get psyched for camp. The Tear Jerker. 4/1.

Peter Pidge and Sammy Squirelli would like to thank all those who came to Karen and Diane's gala event. The Bubbly was grand, the company just fine, and the intensity of your concentration outstanding. You've made our head and hearts well! A giggle a day... 4/11.

To the best - the sisters of Alpha Chi pledging in great. From Tottenkang to nap skips to Youngs. We're looking forward to much more. We owe you one (at least) See you early some morning. From the best-the pledges of Alpha Chi. 4/1.

To thy Bitty: you are the best big sister I could ever have! my room was delightful BOTH times as was breakfast at Youngs. The best of luck on interviews. I'll never forget Bids Night. You are THE GREATEST! I love you-miss unreal. 4/1.

Meg: Hope you enjoyed your visit to "184 Washington Street" on Saturday night! We love you! Chris, Dave, and Joanie. 4/11.

Winners of the Special Olympic raffle drawn on March 8th are: 1st prize: Robert Tibbette of Center Conway. 2nd prize: S. Cronin of Timberlane High School. 3rd Prize: Richard McNear or Jaffray. Congratulations from N.H. Special Olympics Inc. 4/1

Liz Wad: Gee, just think, last semester at this time we had just finished Big Sis Hunt. All I can say is that it brings back VERY HAPPY memories. Congrats on your new little Sis, I'm really looking forward to a great end of the semester. Thanks for being my Little Sis! Love ya lots, Em. 4/1.

SCARLETT RETURNS TO TARAI A Mub Grub, Tuesday, April 8th.



Some People

- Graduate from college
- Get a job
- Get married
- Start a family
- Get promoted
- Retire at 65.

Other People

- Graduate from college
- Join Peace Corps or VISTA
- Travel & experience the world
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Davis and Dee

ART
continued from page 13

the mother as she whips her son is transmitted to the audience hauntingly by Dee.

Bowing to a lengthy ovation, Dee joined her husband in a rejoicing piece, *Black Poetry*, to end the evening. But the after-taste of the bitter *Young Blood*

piece lingered, and the crowd quietly dispersed.

"Whatever walls we have developed socially can be broken down through true art," said Davis to a group of students earlier in the day, "I do what I love to do, and if it is true love, I think it will come across in human terms, rather than black and white terms."

Truly, the performance last night transcended such trivialities as tint of skin or preference of belief. The experience of Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis was pure art, stinking gloriously of human sweat and suffering, and luminous with human potential and power.

"We come from agitation," said Dee, "both black and white...That's a noble heritage. Only when you are constantly striving for something can you create."

"We, as Americans, are so fast to get over things," she said, "we are becoming a product, that's the marvelous thing about this country."

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Dufour looks to impress Bucketeers

continued from page 20

though. The Bucketeers hope to shed the Harlem Globetrotter image of basketball buffoonery and get down to some serious basketball. The Coasters, unlike the Globetrotters' opponents (Rhode Island Reds, Washington Capitals, etc.), will not be expected to roll over and let the antics of their employers be performed over their prone bodies, claims Knight.

**Baseball
season
opens
Thursday
against
Springfield**

continued from page 20

nessey and Jim McDonald.

"I never say it's a rebuilding year," Connor said. "I don't believe in that. Maybe I'll say it in a couple of weeks."

"Everybody on our schedule seems to be tough and I think every coach would agree that it's a wide-open contest," he continued. "I think we're as good as anybody."

"We're going to be playing some real basketball out there. We're like a family in that we know each other but we forget about that on the court. It gets pretty rough under the boards sometimes," said Knight.

The Globetrotter routines are so familiar to us that we can tire of some of the hi-jinks quickly. The Bucketeers, Knight promises, will offer "something different every night."

"Meadowlark and Marques (Haynes) have over fifty years of basketball experience between them. But they are still looking for new ideas. The uniforms (which Lemon designed) will change every year. The show always changes too. You can't see everything in one sitting," said Knight a nine-year veteran of pro ball.

Dufour, a Nashua native, intends on making the best of his opportunity.

"I'm going to play to win. Playing hard is the only way I know how to go. This is no joke, it seems different than the Globetrotters. Hopefully I can impress them. I hear they need players for the summer," said the graduating captain.

With Haynes, Lemon, Knight and Louie "Dynamite" Nelson, formerly of the New Orleans (now Utah) Jazz in the line up, Dufour will be in some good company Saturday afternoon.

"I'm not in awe of these guys. They're great players but I've played summers against a lot of the Celtics in Boston Leagues so being intimidated won't be a factor," UNH's most recent 1,000 point scorer said.

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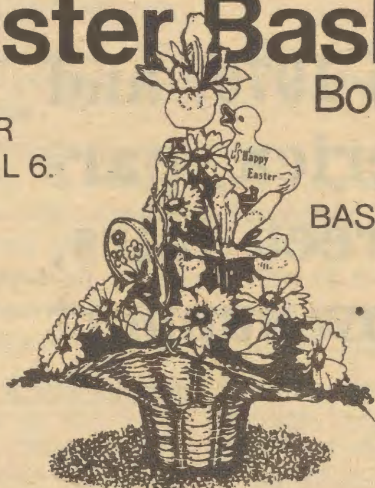
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Pitching and infield to carry softball team

By Jackie Mac Mullan

A strong defensive infield and a consistent pitching rotation are two reasons why the women's softball team is eager to begin its season.

Second year coach Jane Job is optimistic about this year's squad and hopes to improve on last year's 7-9 record.

Though her team has had a limited amount of outdoor practice in their pre-season training, Job has been working her players "very hard" for their opener at ULowell

on Thursday.

The Wildcats are a young team with fifteen returning players and just three seniors - co-captains Diane Delisle and Patty Bohner, and Mary Ellen Smith.

Delisle is the team's top pitcher and is expected to get the nod in the opener. Last season Delisle pitched a no-hitter against Lowell in her debut.

"Diesel" has good speed on her pitches," said Job. "She was on her way to an outstanding season last year but she came down with mono midway through the schedule."

Sharing the duties on the mound with Delisle is junior Lisa Cefalo. Last season Cefalo posted a 3-1 record and an ERA of 3.03.

"Lisa started out as our fourth pitcher last year and by the end of the season worked her way up to number one," said Job. "This season she looks even stronger and is one of our most consistent performers."

Cefalo has experienced some shoulder problems that have required cortisone treatments but is ready for regular duty. Sophomores Mary Lou Bates and

Lori Stillson complete the pitching staff.

Although Job cited defense as the strong area of her team, she has seen marked improvement in her squad's hitting during pre-season.

Job will be looking to third baseman Cheryl Murtagh who batted .454 last season and Terri Birmingham who had a .395 average to supply the team's offensive power.

Junior Laurie Lagasse, who hit .295 last year, could also bring in some runs for the Wildcats. "Laurie has been swinging a mean bat," said Job.

There is one big question mark in the line-up for the Wildcats at the catching position. Three-year

veteran Mary Ellen Smith has had knee trouble and was on crutches over the weekend.

"Smitty is our strongest catcher," said Job. "Even though our season is just six weeks, it is questionable whether her knee will hold up or not."

Since the spring season runs less than two months, the softball team plays nearly all double-headers including games against such powers as Bridgewater, UMass and UConn.

"I don't think I could catch back-to-back games but I could go the distance in one," said Smith.

"The knee is sore, but I plan to play on Thursday. I am anxious to get this season started."

NCAA hockey

North Dakota ropes title

By Lee Hunsaker

Listening to North Dakota's Doug Smail you knew the NCAA hockey finals was another all-west affair.

"On our team," said the 5'9", 170 lbs. left winger following the Fighting Sioux's 5-2 triumph over Northern Michigan, "everybody ropes and everybody rides."

And, as happens in the rodeo, some get knocked down and some get hurt. North Dakota's Mark Taylor, Smail's center and the nation's second leading scorer, was flattened in the first period and broke his collar bone.

But Smail carried the load of his fallen captain and tallied four

times to lead the Sioux to their first NCAA title in some 17 years. For his efforts, Smail was named to the All-Tourney team and was voted the MVP of the playoffs.

"With Mark out," said Smail, I think I felt like everybody else—that we all had to take over. Whenever anyone of us went down this season, the rest of us had to step in."

And stepping in is something which seems natural in the west. After North Dakota (31-8-1) and Northern Michigan (34-6-1) intimidated their ways into the finals against Dartmouth and Cornell, respectively, they took turns at each other.

Taylor's injury was the epitome of the night's events. Amidst the brutally hard hitting, flaring tempers and cheap shots, a hockey game existed.

For the most part, the game was boring, enlightened only by the players' antics to antagonize the opponent. Yet the last five minutes were different—exciting, fast paced and holding the outcome in doubt.

After going up 4-0 on a hat trick by Smail and a goal by Phil Sykes (who spelled the difference against Dartmouth in the semis), North Dakota suddenly found itself scrambling.

Wildcats Bill Joyce and Terry Houck put home tallies 57 seconds apart past freshman Darren Jensen (20 saves) and NMU was surging back.

Walt Kyle (a transfer from Boston College) was set-up less than a minute later 20 feet in front, and a goal with over two minutes left would put the Wildcats back into the game. But his shot deflected off of Jensen's right toe blade as the young goalie was caught leaning to his left.

It was the one break which North Dakota would need in the game, as Smail converted on the ensuing rush down-ice and laid the game to rest, whipping home a high wrist shot over All-Tourney goalie Steve Weeks' (40 saves) left shoulder.

According to ND coach John Gasparini, the Sioux entered the third period thinking the score was 0-0 and not 3-0. "Between the second and third periods," he said, "instead of worrying about winning the game, we thought about the game we owed them (NMU beat ND twice in the regular season)."

"I've been fortunate to be blessed with a bunch of thoroughbreds," Gasparini continued. "The coach is only as good as his players. And they responded to my philosophy."



Lisa McMahon will lead a solid group of field competitors as UNH begins its spring season today against the UMass Minutemen in Amherst. McMahon competes in both the javelin and the discus. (The New Hampshire file photo).

NCAA rules changes

Some things never seem to change about the NCAA hockey championships. For the 26th time out of 33 tries, the WCHA has captured the title, this time North Dakota taking the honors.

Yet, two things which seem apparent to change came closer to reality at the annual NCAA Ice Hockey Committee meeting. The first is not new to the east—the facemask.

The second proposal was new, however, to all leagues concerned—the ECAC, WCHA and CCHA. Expansion. The present proposal will expand the existing playoffs for the NCAA title from four teams to eight (for both Division I and II).

The top two finishers in the east and west will receive home ice, with the number three and four teams traveling east or west.

The winner of the ECAC (this year - Cornell) and WCHA (North Dakota) would receive automatic bids. The other three positions from both east and west would be left to a selection committee.

In this way, Boston College, who was ranked first in the east and second in the nation, but got knocked off in the quarter-final round of the ECACs, could still be considered for the NCAA tourney.

But this still presents the problem of selecting the western candidates. Presently, the WCHA and the CCHA are the two fighting factions out west. It wasn't until four years ago that the CCHA was given a fair shot at qualifying for the NAAs, by having to playoff against the WCHA runner-up.

As things stand now, it doesn't appear they can coexist much longer. Money, as it always is, seems to be the deciding factor. The three Michigan teams (Michigan, Michigan State and Michigan Tech) would like to join the CCHA along with Notre Dame and create a new conference.

Wisconsin, Minnesota, Denver, North Dakota and Colorado College would be left. So the possibilities stand at either a merger of the two leagues or a realignment.

**UNH lacrosse hosts
Middlebury,
Friday, April 4 at 3:00**

"...we'll go wherever the NCAA's are..."

continued from page 20

Buck" again and I put dollar number two in my pocket. These people really have fun here, don't they, I muse. They really do.

Yet, something is missing.

Suddenly, the answer comes closer as I spot Charlie Holt. There's no UNH, no blue and white, a curly haired goalie in the crease or a Timberlane cruising bus outside. I feel empty and alone.

There's no one looking for a UNH fan to trade hats with, hockey buttons, or even swap secrets on who really has played the best in their opinion this year.

The cheers for the Wildcats bring me back to an upright position in my seat until I remember these Wildcats wear green and gold and come from a place no one except the townspeople have heard of. I slump back in the comfortable chair and watch the game without

emotion; something I haven't done since late October in Snively.

Two goals by NMU cut the lead in half 4-2 with three minutes to go and unknowingly I've been jumping out of my chair and cheering on the 'Cats. I sit down laughing at my actions. A Wildcat is a Wildcat in any part of the country I reason and go on rooting for NMU.

North Dakota's experience pays off with 1:39 to go and up the lead to 5-2 and a national championship. I'm defeated for the second time tonight. The "pseudo-Wildcats" have lost.

The magic scoreboard reminds people to meet back at Murphy's place and I instinctively head back there and before long get into the bar, a cold draft and more hockey talk. Someone comes in from the rain wearing red cowboy hats. WISCONSIN FANS! Wisconsin isn't even in it this year, or last year in Detroit. Last year they hung a red and white bed sheet that read "Wisconsin is here in spirit(s).

"It costs a few bucks," admits the Badger at the bar, "but I love hockey and we'll go wherever the NCAA's are. We love it."

Next year, the thought hit me, where had I read it? I pulled out the tourney program; Minnesota-Duluth and then back to Providence.

They soon asked where I was from and we were both swapping stories of the year both teams had. I no longer felt outcast, but a part of the hockey scene. Something that was never even present in Detroit.

These people are hard-core! Maybe I was too. Many mugs later I made a firm pact in my mind that next year I would fly to Minnesota-Duluth if they had an airport and return back to Murphy's in '82 bringing any and all interested parties with me.

I put the mug back to the now sticky bar surface and side stepped to the door dodging Tina Murphy and two orange wildcats swung sadistically in the air like baleros into the cold night's mist.

I would be back in '82.

Baseball season begins Thursday

Wildcats host Springfield

By Bill Nader

UNH may not open its regular season on Thursday as scheduled, but rest easy baseball fans, there is no talk of a strike. The big "if" is the condition of Brackett Field.

While the professionals contemplate whether a strike will be more effective on opening day or on Memorial Day weekend, UNH is itching to take the field. Come Memorial Day weekend, the 25 game, 32 day Wildcat schedule will be long over. Thus, UNH coach Ted Conner is wearing his optimistic face, hoping the field will be playable Thursday.

"The field is in horrible shape and we haven't been on it as of yet," Conner admitted. "If we don't get any rain this week and we get a little help from the sun, there is a good chance we will play."

UNH opens against Division II Springfield, but do not underestimate the Chiefs. Springfield has feasted on UNH in recent meetings, walloping the Cats in football, 35-14, breezing in basketball, 84-70. The Chiefs currently own a four game winning streak over UNH in

baseball.

Springfield nipped UNH 2-1 and 5-4 in a sweep of last year's 23-11 squad, and won both ends of a doubleheader in 1978 by identical scores of 4-2. Who said Division II was a soft touch?

UNH scrimmaged Division III Bridgewater St. Saturday, winning both games, 8-6 and 8-3. Bridgewater St. pounded UNH pitching (andy Adams, Tom O'Shea and Terry Williams) for 15 hits in the opener.

Mark O'Hearn paced an eight hit UNH attack with a pair of hits, including a three-run homer. Jim Wholley, an All-New England selection as a freshman last season, also whacked out two hits.

In the second game, Tom Connor, the coach's son, led off

the game with the long ball and Chris Collins laced a double, triple and homer ("not bad," Connor said).

Rick Record hurled the first four innings and the ace of the staff, Charlie Jones, mopped up fanning the first three batters he faced.

"The pitching is getting better, but it is still not what it should be," Connor said. Last season UNH pitching recorded seven shutouts and on five occasions allowed only one run to account for 12 of its 23 victories.

The UNH battery will need to be recharged this year. Pitcher Steve Wholley, 5-2 last season, was lost through graduation as were top catchers Mike Hen-

BASEBALL, page 18

Probable starting line-up

UNH Probable Starting Lineup (by position):

p Charlie Jones	*2B Greg Jablonski	CF Jim Wholley
p Tom O'Shea	3B Vint Choiniere	RF Mike Salinaro
c Mark O'Hearn	SS Tom Conner	DH Chris Collins
1B Matt Kelly	LF Paul LeCompte	
	LF Jeff Stohrer	*denotes captain

Dufour to face Bucketeers

By Larry McGrath

Plumed hats, wide smiles, and basketball magic will be on tap this Saturday, April 5, at 2:30 p.m. at Lundholm Gymnasium here on the UNH campus.

Meadowlark Lemon, "the Clown Prince of Basketball", will bring to Durham his "dream" team, the Bucketeers, featuring fellow great Marques Hayes (as in the "incomparable, incredible Marques Haynes") and other former collegiate and NBA stars.

Paul Dufour, senior captain of this year's UNH hoop squad, will join the Coasters, a team which travels with the Bucketeers, to do battle with this talented group of entertainers.

Ron "Teddy Bear" Knight, formerly with the Portland Trail Blazers of the NBA, was at the Field House to trumpet the arrival of these shooting and dribbling troubadors.

"We're here to provide a tension release. You can release tension, I believe, in either of two ways. Through anger or through laughter. I don't know about you but I like to laugh," said the former college All-American.

Not everything is fun and games
BUCKETEERS, page 18



Bucketeer Ron "Teddy Bear" Knight and UNH's Paul Dufour ham it up for the camera. Dufour will play against the Bucketeers on April 5. (Gerry Miles photo).

Gerry Miles



Wildcat lefty Tom O'Shea is expected to start the second game of Thursday's doubleheader against the Springfield College Chiefs. UNH will be looking to continue last year's 23-11 season. (Nancy Hobbs photo).

UNH lady tracksters open vs. Minutemen

By Cathy Plourde

Today begins the second round for the UNH women tracksters as they open their spring season at the University of Massachusetts this afternoon.

Coached by Nancy Krueger, the team is expecting a fairly low key season.

Krueger had the team begin the yearly program in late November, which was geared towards improvement throughout the winter season and headed towards peak performances this spring.

"I'm looking at this year as a time to learn what we've got to do," said Krueger. "It's been a building year and I think we'll have to carry it out that way."

Her plan for continual improvement has been very successful, as University record times were steadily lowered throughout the winter season.

Aside from a lack of sprinters, the team has a strong base. Senior Lisa McMahon, leading a powerful field events squad, is

expected to do well in the discus and javelin. Junior Laurie Munson is expected to be one of the Wildcats' toughest distance runners, backed by a solid pack of runners in Mia Arnold, Lisa Powers and past cross-country skier, Marcy Smith.

Missy Collins, Janet O'Hara and Laura Stuart are the team's able bodied middle distance supporters.

"I think nearly everyone on the team can qualify in the Division," said Krueger. "The regional standards are a bit out of sight at this point, but we're looking forward to our outdoor season. These first two meets will give us more an idea of what to expect. Hopefully we've shifted gears between the winter and spring season without losing momentum."

The team has only one home meet scheduled, that being late this month. In the meantime, they meet the Minutemen at 3:00 this afternoon.

Presenting NCAA hockey: Providence style

The people of Providence, Rhode Island sure do love their hockey. It can be a Bruins exhibition game against the New York Rangers, or the Hartford Whalers, but what they really love to host in Rhodney is college hockey; specifically the NCAA tourney in the Civic Center. Besides, how long can you stay in the black betting on Jai-Alai in Newport?

Gold bumper stickers with black bold print glared out through the overcast mist Saturday afternoon while many fans from North Dakota, Northern Michigan, Cornell, and Dartmouth (they looked like leprechauns dressed in so much green) had parts of the sticker on their suit coats and ties. An NMU fan wearing a green baseball hat with gold horns on the side walked through a lounge handing out "victory bucks" with the picture of the coach where George Washington would be.

"Cheer for NMU and get a victory buck," he bellowed not spilling a sip of ale from his wax cup. "Where you from," he asked me.

"New Hampshire, you know, UNH."

"Oh sure, ya, you were in it last year. Right, UNH. Hey, aren't you Wildcats?"

"Yes."

"Well so are we, cheer for us will you? Here have a victory buck. Who hasn't got their victory buck yet..."

his voice trailed off in the distance. I put the buck in my pocket.

I heard that the place to be, eat or drink was in a little Irish pub appropriately called Murphy's on Union Street. North Dakota fans swung orange stuffed wildcats with a rope noose around its neck like a balero. "UND, UND..." chanted the fans and meanwhile Greg Murphy went around his horseshoe bar refilling mugs. Off in the left hand corner Tina Murphy waited on tables, never once getting angry or impatient, but taking orders, keeping up a quick witted word with every group of fans.

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All the waitresses wore buttons and "Friends of UNH, or NMU Hockey" pins someone had given them if they'd root for their school. They too moved quickly, sometimes going outside and down the sidewalk because they couldn't get past the bar. The talk of hockey and a goalie's save average rose above the color tv in the corner and the juke box in the other which had everything from Frank Sinatra to Michael Jackson.

"They never get out of hand," smiled Tina, "they're fun; they liven up the place."

Greg Murphy has filled his walls with pictures of famous athletes he met, or served one of his "Unusual Mountain High Sandwiches" which live up to their name. Throughout the small restaurant, hockey is the prevailing theme with an almost life size poster of Bobby Orr taking one wall to the right of the bar. Inside is a color 8 by 10 of Orr in a Blackhawks uniform. Both say "Best Regards to Greg, Bobby Orr." Local writers' efforts are rewarded if they get a column framed on Greg Murphy's walls. Schools send in their pennants from all around and Murphy will find a place.

The cold jolt of the raw night air snaps me out of the pleasant lull of the homey pub and I head for the Civic Center a few blocks away.

The size and the sudden immaculate stature of the building are striking and already you can't imagine how anyone in their right mind would have hosted a tourney at Detroit's old Olympia which was just replaced by the new Joe Louis Arena. Bright lighting and a half full rink are the next impressions and of course the die hard fans from each school trying to turn a normal throat lining dry and raw. A quick tour runs me into "Mr. Victory-NCAA HOCKEY, page 19